

WEATHER:
Showers,
Becoming Sunny

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★ ★

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

One evening last week I was squiring my girl to a sitting of our British Columbia legislature, the best free show in town, when Parliament's jewelled topknot swam into view.

Although this spectacle of the lighted dome adrift in a black-velvet sky is always lovely, my companion found something lacking.

"It isn't bouncing yet," she observed.

Well, the dome still isn't bouncing, nor has it more than jiggled so far in a session made tame by the juggernaut strength of Mr. Bennett's majority.

We have been treated to a few explosions, and some moments of minor drama. But at no time has any government plan or policy been seriously threatened.

Fighting Again

This is not for lack of trying by official and minor opposition. The NDP, under Bob Strachan, seems to have recovered its fighting-irons, and Ray Perrault's Liberal bloc—though quiet at the moment—has bloodied more than one government-side nose.

Destroyers rarely sink battle-wagons, however, and though I admire Opposition quality, the need for quantity grows each day more apparent.

Beyond this, the official Opposition is caught in the nastiest of traps: To vote against government "on much of our pending legislation would be to disown policies which the NDP championed back in the roistering CCF days of Arnold Webster and the Winches.

So, Mr. Strachan and his people sometimes rise with the government when the division bell signals a stand-up vote... a tactic no doubt based on conviction, but hellish damaging to the party image.

Growing Arrogance

Government might also look to its image. It seems to this observer perched above the waterhole that the government lion and his attendants grow dangerously arrogant.

For example, they make light of the fact that the proposed trespass by industry in our wilderness parks is taken seriously by great masses of voters.

For Bruch of Esquimalt to clown the issue as he did on Monday is to risk the non-consequential sportsman and conservationist vote.

Mr. Bruch's answer to those who feel a province should jealously preserve a few scraps of untouched primitive area:

If anyone wants wilderness, he can find it in Sooke, or in the less-frequented reaches of Beacon Hill Park.

The Esquimalt member also urged that government appoint someone to license dogs in his bailiwick, and warned that the Indian books in our archives are too near the radiator.

A Quiet Day

"One of these days," said he, "those books are going to go up."

Scanning my notes, I find that J. R. Chabot (SC-Columbia) combined a listing of his constituency's outdoor charms with a further pitch for wilderness park "development," and that S. J. Squire, (NDP for Alberni) spoke well but lengthily on Indian affairs.

All in all, a quiet day, and not one to bounce the dome. It takes more than a mere scratchy-cat exchange between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strachan to accomplish that!



COLD-EYED heavyweight champion Sonny Liston looks on as handler Drew Brown restrains challenger Cassius Clay during argument at weight-

In today in Miami for tonight's heavyweight championship fight. Clay was fined \$2,500 for antics. (AP Wirephoto.)

LOUISVILLE LIP FINED \$2,500 FOR ANTICS

Clay 'in Mortal Fear of Death'

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A wild-eyed Cassius Clay drew a \$2,500 fine for his bizarre shouting demonstration at the pre-noon weigh-in for tonight's heavyweight title fight against champion Sonny Liston.

Clay, the poem-spouting Louisville Lip, weighed in at 210½ pounds—lighter than expected—and the champion at 218.

(The fight will be broadcast over radio starting at 8:35 PST.)

Commission doctors, who examined both fighters, said Clay's pulse was racing at 120 beats a minute while Liston's registered a normal 80.

The chief physician of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Dr. Alexander Robbins, said in a rare statement later, "Clay is emotionally unbalanced. He acts like a man in mortal fear of death."

Although warned by chairman Morris Klein of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission against any wild demonstrations the 22-year-old challenger showed up for the weigh-in ceremonies with a cor-

don of associates, screaming at the top of his lungs and at times brandishing his fists at Liston.

"I am the greatest, I am the best in the world," Clay yelled, stomping about the temporary platform.

Liston looked at him in surly silence. Once he winked at someone on the side and smiled slightly—his only show of emotion.

Once the two fighters were no more than three feet apart and Clay was jumping and holding his fists high, yelling at the champion, "I am going to eat you alive."

Liston cupped his hands over his mouth and said in a low tone, "Don't everyone know what a fool you are."

At one point Clay turned to an associate, and with their faces only about six inches apart they chanted:

"I float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, rumble, man, rumble, I will upset the whole world." (See story page 8.)

MOOSE RUNS RAMPANT

SMITHERS (CP)—There was a bull in the local department store today—a bull moose that is.

The young moose, attracted to this northern British Columbia community in his search for food, was chased by dogs and jumped through a plate glass window in Footman's department store to escape his pursuers.

He charged around the store and damaged television sets, shoes and other appliances but was shot by a government conservation officer before he reached the china department.



BUTLER... presents proposals

New British Plan For Disarmament

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler of Britain put a nine-point plan—including proposals for building up the United Nations peace-keeping role—to the disarmament conference here today.

Butler, in his first speech to the 17-power conference, said: "As the peace-keeping forces of the United Nations are built up, so the dissemination, not only of nuclear weapons but of all types of arms, can be brought under control."

The foreign secretary's nine-point plan covered:

1. An improved procedure for the protracted disarmament conference.
2. New proposals for verification.
3. Proposals for international peacekeeping.
4. Observation posts in the NATO and Warsaw pact areas.
5. A comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.
6. An agreement to ban the further dissemination of nuclear weapons or knowledge.

7. Increased use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.
8. A freeze of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles.
9. Early physical destruction of some armaments.

'SQUALID LAWLESSNESS,' SAYS DIF

Commons in Uproar Over 'Raid'

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today apologized in the Commons for the "zealousness" with which the army removed boltless First World War rifles from exclusive Ashbury College in suburban Rockcliffe early Sunday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said removal of the college's cadet corps rifles was carried out with lawlessness.

"Lawlessness is worse when it is lawlessness of the Crown," he said amid a Commons uproar.

Mr. Diefenbaker said "this type of lawlessness" was "outrageous," "squalid," "opprobrious" and "reprehensible." Mr. Hellyer said the zealousness of the army unit which carried out the minister's orders that small arms be removed from unguarded militia establishments was "understandable" in view of the "seriousness of the situation."

'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Threats to Queen Won't Stop Visit

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Threats against the safety of the Queen will in no way interfere with her proposed visit to Quebec City this fall, Prime Minister Pearson declared today.

He hotly labelled as "irresponsible" statements questioning the Queen's safety on the trip.

Such statements were made Monday in Toronto by Dr. Marcel Chaput, self-styled Quebec Independence leader, and they brought bitter reactions at the opening of the Young Men's Canadian Club in Toronto, Chaput said:

"Some of my own people are ready to let her know—and brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada."

Quebec, said the Separatist, would regard the visit as a provocation. (Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to visit Quebec City, in addition to Charlotte.

A Maritimes MP, Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria), spoke the last words in the exchange as he interjected:

"It was thought that President Kennedy was safe, too."

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Continued on Page 2

U.S. Jetliner Crash Takes Lives of 58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

—An Eastern Air Lines four-engine jet carrying 58 persons, including a Canadian, on a flight from Mexico to New York disappeared minutes after take-off from a New Orleans airport today and crashed in Lake Pontchartrain. There were no signs of survivors.

Eastern said there were 51 passengers and a crew of seven.

At least 32 of the passengers were making the through trip while at least 17 boarded in New Orleans. Fourteen were pass-riding Eastern employees.

The Canadian, identified as Clarice Nassif of Montreal, was among those listed as aboard the aircraft. In Montreal she was described as a secretary with the Quebec liquor board who lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Nabeha Nassif.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it recovered parts of a large aircraft wreckage, including seats, communication equipment and soundproofing.

Also recovered were clothing, luggage and what was described as parts of bodies.

The coast guard said parts of the debris, including insurance papers, were definitely linked with at least two passengers on the Eastern plane.

MAY HAVE EXPLODED

The spokesman said one of its helicopter pilots over the wreckage area reported there were indications that the plane either exploded in the air or on impact. The debris was scattered over a wide area.

The spokesman said the site was 20 miles north of New Orleans.

Lake Pontchartrain is some 30 miles in diameter. Its southern shore runs along the side of New Orleans.

Marshy land surrounds much of the lake, which has an average depth of about 15 feet.

At the time the plane took off from New Orleans, the weather was clear except for a light rain over the area. The winds were calm.

The Eastern spokesman said the plane made routine checks after takeoff and vanished from radar with no hint of trouble.

A Coast Guard cutter started dragging operations after parts of bodies were found. It was also planned to send down divers.

Plane Hits Paratroopers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)

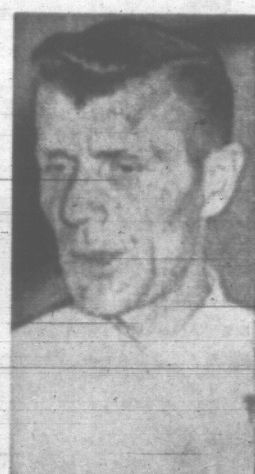
Four Fort Bragg paratroopers were killed and eight others injured during a mass parachute jump today at Holland Drop Zone on the Fort Bragg Reservation, U.S. military authorities announced.

They said the accident occurred when a C-130 aircraft apparently lost altitude. The wing of the plane struck a group of descending paratroopers, who had jumped from another plane.

DC-8 Crashes Found Similar

MONTREAL (CP)—Department of transport investigators, still inquiring into the crash of a DC-8F jet airliner which killed 118 near here last November, will approach the Civil Aviation Board in the United States to discuss "apparent similarities" between the Montreal disaster and the crash of a DC-8 near New Orleans, it was learned today.

Both aircraft disappeared from radar screens minutes after takeoff, with no alarm given and no hint of trouble.



CHARLES HEATHMAN... left note.

BREAKS PAROLE

Hunt Pressed For Heathman

A continent-wide police hunt for Charles Mural Heathman is under way today.

Heathman has ignored terms of his parole from the Essondale Mental Hospital and disappeared, officials said.

Authorities said he probably will get away with it, because under provincial legislation he can be committed again only if proven to be mentally ill.

Heathman, whose name has for 3½ years been associated with a slaying in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley, was committed to Essondale in May, 1962, on evidence that he was dangerous, callous and anti-social.

He had been examined by psychiatrists after confessing to a reporter—then in turn denying—that he killed newspaper boy Donald Otley in Vernon. He had already been convicted twice of the crime and finally acquitted.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the hospital had its last report of Heathman Wednesday, Feb. 19.

He said under terms of Heathman's parole he was free to enter and leave B.C. as long as he reported regularly. The minister did not give the required period between reports.

DON'T ARREST

Attorney-General Robert Bonner issued orders Monday to all police detachments to locate Heathman but not to arrest him. Mr. Bonner speculated that the parolee may have gone to Nevada, where he had a criminal record before coming to B.C.

Other speculation today was that Heathman might have headed for Winnipeg after disappearing last Wednesday. He was reported to have been staying, under terms of his parole, with a family on the B.C. lower mainland.

When doctors were arranging his discharge, one plan considered was to release him to the custody of his sister in Winnipeg.

The plan was discarded in favor of a sponsor on the lower mainland so that Heathman could be in close touch with his psychiatrists.

Heathman told a friend who visited him at Essondale shortly before his release that he wanted to go to Winnipeg, where he grew up and where he had friends and relatives.

Heathman can be returned to the hospital east of Vancouver only if the medical superintendent issues a warrant and none has been issued.

Continued on Page 2

FIVE JURORS NAMED FOR TRIAL OF RUBY

DALLAS (AP)—Two jurors, the fourth and the fifth, were sworn in today for the murder trial of Jack Ruby, charged in the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The fifth chosen is Douglas J. Sowell, 33, a jet airplane mechanic.

Luther E. Dickerson, 27, who preceded Sowell in court, also was accepted.

Dickerson is vice-president of a chemical firm.

He testified that he did not see either the original or any reruns of the televised scene of the shooting of Oswald.

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Carl	5 Hutchison
Comics	21 Penny Saver
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Many a parent c'd git some sex eddication—if th' kids w'd on'y talk.

Wonder if them guns they stole in Quebec hev th' safety catch marked in both languages?

Another thing thet's biggest in Texas is th' jury list.

New Monitor to Pick Up The Off-Beats at Jubilee

Heart patients in Royal Jubilee Hospital may soon find themselves wired to an electronic monitor.

Not a single heart beat will escape detection. The new \$2,400 monitor will be installed in an intensive care unit for cardiac patients expected to be in operation within the next month or two.

ALARM SYSTEM

Not only will the patient's pulse and blood pressure be monitored but when anything outside the normal limits is recorded an alarm will ring and bring a nurse to the patient's bedside.

Dr. Murray Anderson,

medical administrator of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said, "This new monitoring equipment will be used in conjunction with the cardiac catheterization unit and other improved diagnostic and treatment facilities constantly being expended at the hospital."

\$10,000 SHORT

To help combat the No. 1 killer in North America the Victoria branch of the B.C. Heart Foundation, launched a campaign at the beginning of the month to raise \$30,000.

There are only four days left in February and the campaign fund is \$10,000 short of its goal.

This week the Heart Foundation was given a boost as 10 prominent citizens in Victoria officially endorsed the program and entered the campaign to raise funds.

Endorsing the campaign are Dr. Anderson, Dr. H. M. Edmiston, radiologist; Dr. Ralph Smith, cardiac surgeon; Dr. George Woodrark, cardiologist; Ken Davis, manager of J. H. Whitcome and Co.; George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital; William Guild, president of C.J.V.I. radio station; Howard McKay, manager of Hudson Bay Co.; Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodwards, and Stuart Keate, publisher of Victoria Daily Times.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital two of the new operating rooms were designed for future chest and cardiac surgery with outlets installed for a heart-lung machine when a heart is available.

\$630 PACEMAKER

Last year the Heart Foundation provided St. Joseph Hospital with a \$630 cardiac pacemaker and a \$2,224 Aquamatic - K hypothermia unit, the latter being used to reduce body temperature for surgery.

Two doctors received grants from the Foundation for research and a \$1,500 blood flowmeter is on order for Jubilee.

If Victoria is to continue expanding its diagnostic and treatment facilities for heart diseases more money must be made available through the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Donations may be sent to the Heart Fund office, Suite 218, Central Building, 620 View Street, or left at any bank branch.



ANDERSON
... constant expansion.

Squire Raps Split Level Wage Idea

John Squire (NDP-Alberni) objected Monday to a suggestion by Lands and Forests Minister Williston that British Columbia woodworkers agree to a lower wage scale for small logging operators.

Speaking in the budget debate, he quoted the minister as saying failure to provide the lower scale would place the small operators in jeopardy and force them out of business.

"Such an assessment of the situation in the coast forest industry could not be further from the truth," said Mr. Squire, business agent and recording secretary for the Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

He said that in five years of hearings by the legislature's forestry committee there had been no complaint about the IWA wage scale from the "hundreds of small operators" who had made submissions.

But the independent operators had complained that three farm licence holders were controlling log prices and in some cases lowering them.

CLERICS' IDEA

Study Proposed On Family Life

A joint commission of clergy, school trustees and other agencies should be set up to study family and teen-ager life in Victoria, a committee on sex education has suggested.

This was one recommendation from an advisory committee of clerics representing four faiths who were asked by the school board to comment on a proposed program of sex education for Greater Victoria school children.

Implementation of the program was delayed three months after clergymen suggested looking for other means of achieving the object.

It was suggested a joint commission could study "the whole problem of family life and teen-aged mores in Victoria."

Then on the basis of the

commission's findings, "a satisfactory scheme for sex instruction could be devised."

The report was given after a viewing of sex education films and study of a script—a doctor was to give classes.

Members were Anglican delegate C. Hilary Butler, Roman Catholic priest M. T. O'Connell, RCN chaplain C. F. Walte and United Church minister G. Howard Turpin.

They were appointed through the Victoria Council of Churches and Bishop Remi De Roo.

Clergymen agreed that more and better sex education for young people is urgently necessary.

But it was noted the proposed course was unlikely to improve standards of sexual behavior since it "failed to place the facts of sex in an adequate context."

FEAR EMPHASIS

"Furthermore it concentrated on fear rather than any ideal of love as the motive for acceptable conduct. In other words the course stated facts without relation to values," the report said.

Sex instruction in the home is preferred, but it is recognized this does not often happen, clergymen said. It was hoped any sex program would ensure close liaison between home and school.

It was hoped by deferring the program for a better scheme a stronger sense of responsibility might be aroused in parents.

Clergymen were anxious that action should be taken as soon as possible in the best possible way.

Meanwhile, the board likely will reconsider its postponement in the light of interest shown by a number of parents.



CONTRADICTING his own testimony rock 'n' roll singer Dean Torrence, rocked the Frank Sinatra, Jr. kidnap trial Monday in Los Angeles. Torrence testified Barry Keenan told him last October about plans for the alleged abduction. He said Keenan gave him about \$25,000 but he gave it back. Earlier Torrence had denied any knowledge or helped finance a kidnap plot.

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PANDORA at QUADRA

Conflicting Reports Given As Death Cause

TORONTO (CP) — A woman testified Monday she was given two different reasons for interference in an unfinished operation on her sister who died 18 days after surgery.

A five-man coroner's jury began hearing testimony concerning the death in Toronto East General Hospital last Nov. 4 of Patricia Morgan, 32, of suburban Scarborough. The inquest is expected to continue to Wednesday.

A pathologist testified the cause of Miss Morgan's death was a bowel obstruction caused by a surgical clamp left inside her abdomen.

The surgery was begun by Dr. Kenneth A. Brown but was left to another doctor—still unnamed—when the operation was interrupted and the chief of surgery was called in.

Miss Morgan's sister, Mrs. A. W. Neate of Toronto, told the jury she was informed by Dr. Brown that he left the operating room before completing the operation.

'COULDN'T SURVIVE'

She said he told her surgery was stopped when it was decided Miss Morgan, whose condition was diagnosed as stomach cancer, could not survive regardless of the operation.

Mrs. Neate said she made a later inquiry and was told the operation was halted because the patient was hemorrhaging. She said she was told this after an autopsy had showed there was no cancer in Miss Morgan's body.

The inquest before Dr. Gerald Blanchet was ordered at the request of Metropolitan Toronto's chief coroner, Dr. Marton Shulman, who has contended that some hospital deaths which would have been investigated were not reported to his office.

The Morgan death became known to the coroner's office late last month when Mrs. Neate wrote to the coroner after trying for weeks to obtain a copy of an autopsy report showing a surgical clamp had been found in the body.

Mrs. Neate testified she first learned of the clamp Dec. 16 in a conversation with Dr. Brown.

'CHANCES WERE SLIM'

She said Dr. Brown had also told her it was the opinion of other doctors present at the operation that it should be halted because Miss Morgan's chances of recovering from stomach cancer were slim.

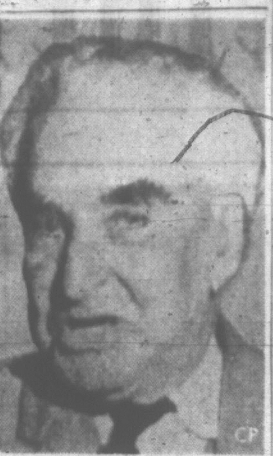
Miss Morgan had undergone surgery by Dr. Brown for stomach ulcers in March, 1963. The diagnosis was confirmed at that time.

Dr. Stewart Penny, chief hospital pathologist, testified he had advised Dr. Brown to report the circumstances of the death, as reported in the autopsy to the coroner's office.

Dr. Penny said Dr. Brown replied he had not completed the operation and was therefore not responsible.

Under heavy questioning from John Hollman, special Crown counsel in the investigation, Dr. Penny admitted he should have told the coroner of the death.

He agreed it was his legal and moral duty to do so because he was among those having knowledge of the cause of death.



Pure Christianity Urged by Baptist

A revival of pure Christianity is the answer to church unity problems, a Protestant rally was told Monday evening.

More than 350 persons attended the rally in Central Baptist Church.

Rev. J. B. Rowell, retired minister of Central Baptist, quoted Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo as saying he was willing to do all he could for unity, short of giving up the faith and doctrine in which he believes.

REVERE POETS

The Vietnamese revere poets as sages and saints and many families pass their own private poems down from father to children.

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Ly Chem.	9:45 am	11:45 am	1:50 pm	3:45 pm	5:45 pm	7:50 pm
Ly Lady	10:04 am	12:04 pm	2:05 pm	4:05 pm	6:04 pm	8:05 pm
Ar. Nan.	10:25 am	12:25 pm	2:25 pm	4:25 pm	6:25 pm	8:25 pm

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Ly. Lady	8:35 am	11:35 am	2:35 pm	5:35 pm	7:35 pm	9:35 pm
Ly. Chem.	8:45 am	11:45 am	2:45 pm	5:45 pm	7:45 pm	9:45 pm
Ly. Duncan	9:30 am	12:30 pm	4:10 pm	6:10 pm	7:55 pm	10:10 pm
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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—A passionate kiss and a painful blow can cause equal stress—wear and tear—on the human body, according to Dr. Hans Selye, 56, director of the institute of experiment medicine and surgery at the University of Montreal.

"Stress is not always due to something bad, nor is it always bad for you. Stress is the rate at which we live at any one moment," said Dr. Selye, internationally known authority on the effects of stress on the human body, in a summary prepared for the Royal Canadian Institute.

Dr. Selye emphasized that stress "cannot and should not be avoided."

"The art is to learn how to live a full life with a minimum of wear and tear," Dr. Selye said. "All machines wear out to some extent during use and the human body is no exception."

He said each person must find his own "innate stress level" and live accordingly. Compulsory inactivity may cause more stress than normal activity.

The frustrating frictions of fighting the unavoidable and the effort to perform tasks beyond our capacity are the greatest sources of wear and tear, but the stress of using our mind and muscles within the limits of their capacities is healthy, pleasant and, indeed, indispensable to keeping fit," Dr. Selye said.

LONDON — The Daily Mail today carried a cartoon which depicted a young girl saying her prayers by her bedside under pictures of the Four Beattles.

The caption reads: "God bless Paul, John, George and Ringo—and Lord help Cassius Clay!"

TRENTON, N.J.—Mayor Arthur Holland said Monday he has bought a house in a rundown Negro neighborhood and will move in Friday. He said the only thing that worries him is that people will think he is a crackpot.

"You know the reaction of some people," he explained. "The average person thinks he's nuts or that he likes the Negro or Puerto Rican better than us."

"Or they say he will move in for awhile, just long enough to keep his promise, and then he will move out again or he's going to do it for speculation and if it catches on he will make a lot of money out of it."

But Holland, the first mayor under this state capital city's mayor-city council form of government, said the reason he and his pretty wife purchased their new home was because they wanted something that would lend itself to early American remodeling.

Then, too, he said, he believes that it may set an example for other people and attract whites back to the neighborhood and restore a once-proud area of Trenton.

"People have got to be shown that a mixed neighborhood is not necessarily a rundown neighborhood," the 45-year-old Holland said.

... QUEEN

Continued from Page 1

town, for celebrations marking 1864 Centennial Conferences.) Chaput predicted the Queen would not visit Quebec "this year or any other year."

BREACH SOUGHT

Leon Balcer, Quebec province Conservative leader in the Commons, opened questioning of the government—during which Justice Minister Favreau indicated Chaput's statements were being studied for a possible breach of the Criminal Code—by asking Mr. Pearson what the government intended "in the face of this statement and of all the problems it is bound to create."

An unidentified member was heard to shout, "Treason," when Mr. Balcer finished his question.

The prime minister's reply:

"I can assure the honorable gentleman that the plans regarding Her Majesty's visit to Canada will not be affected in any way by such an irresponsible statement as the one to which he has referred."

Mr. Muir, a lawyer, asked Mr. Favreau if the remarks attributed to Chaput could be considered "of a type which would make him liable to criminal proceedings."

Mr. Favreau evaded the question, stating House rules prevented him from giving a legal opinion.

LONDON (Reuters) — No extra security arrangements have been made so far despite threats to Queen Elizabeth's life during her October visit to Canada, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today.

... HEATHMAN

Continued from Page 1

"It is not proof of mental illness if he chooses to move elsewhere," said deputy administrator Peter Middleton. "But if a police officer or doctor can persuade us he is dangerous, we would consider bringing him back."

Heathman's release came after two physicians found him sane.

"We have been concerned about him all along," said Mr. Martin. But when the psychiatrists at Essondale say he is mentally well—we can't hold him."

This time, however, he will be committed again, Mr. Martin said.

Heathman left a note with the unidentified sponsor into whose custody he was released.

SAIGON (UPI) — The government of South Viet Nam will ask France to extradite Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem, informed sources said today.

The sponsor got in touch with authorities immediately. Heathman's release was made under the Mental Hospitals Act.

It says that the medical superintendent of a mental institution can decide "on reasonable evidence" if a temporarily discharged patient "has become dangerous to be left at large."

Within six months of the patient's release, the act says, the superintendent can order his return to the institution.

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'Maybe We Should Start Biculturalism at Home'

By FRANK RUTTER

A pilot program of Indian rehabilitation at Ahousat off Vancouver Island's west coast was proposed in the legislature Monday by Alberni MLA John Squire.

"When it comes to biculturalism, maybe we should start at home," Mr. Squire said.

The Alberni New Democrat called for a survey of the Flores Island community with development of job opportunities by a committee from the forestry, labor, education and welfare departments.

He suggested such jobs as deckhands on RCMP boats, secretaries, highway crews and log scalers for the 480 inhabitants, only six of whom were working at last count.

FIRST STEP

The project would be the first step in a province-wide program of aid to B.C. Indians.

Ahousat, isolated from Vancouver Island, is about 16 miles from Tofino. The island is in a tree farm licence area but no job-making cutting has been carried out.

B.C. has shrugged off Indian problems as being the responsibility of the federal government, Mr. Squire said.

"For too long have we as citizens practised subtle but harmful discrimination against these people."

"More important we have for too long been indifferent to the customs, ways, beliefs and culture of people who were here long before us."

"We have most improperly expected this group to adjust to our way of life in two or three generations."

B.C.'s Indian population totals 39,784, second largest in Canada.

Yet Manitoba, with only 26,676 Indians, has adopted a vigorous program of rehabilitation and integration, Mr. Squire said.

Mr. Squire quoted Chief John Albany of the Songhees band, as saying: "Never mind preserving the totem poles, let's preserve the Indians."

The B.C. government's "human betterment" policy has completely ignored Indians, Mr. Squire charged.

"Don't let's exclude those who by history or by law or by some fool rule or other are the responsibility of the federal government."

British Columbia collects taxes from Indians so it should extend all its benefits to them, Mr. Squire said.

ONE NEW HOUSE

He said the Indians cannot get conventional NHA loans to build homes. There has been only one new house built at Ahousat in 30 years, he said.

The rehabilitation plan, he predicted, could wipe out unemployment there within two years.

Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) said British Columbia can't provide such services without receiving a bigger share of federal revenue.

He said there are many new homes on reserves.

"They are being treated as people just the same as everybody else."

"If anybody is a second-class citizen they are second-class citizens only because they do not accept their full responsibility within society."

BLAST KILLS 19 TROOPS

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Nineteen Indian troops were killed and several wounded in an explosion somewhere in the forward area of the Northeast Frontier Agency north of Tezpur, the New Delhi newspaper The Statesman reported today.

The newspaper said the accident occurred while the troops were handling explosives for transportation.



PHIL BARTER
Reports from the
Legislature daily on
"Golden Sound"
1220
CKDA RADIO

Battery of Lawyers Query Author at Coffin Probe

QUEBEC (CP)—An unprecedented inquiry into the most notorious Canadian murder case of the 1950s began here Monday with some of Quebec's best-known judicial figures on hand.

A royal commission into the handling of the investigation and presentation of evidence in the murder trial of Wilbert Coffin, who was hanged Feb. 10, 1956, opened with a key figure giving testimony for three hours. The hearing then was adjourned until Monday.

The book "J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin" (I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin) had hardly been entered as Exhibit 13 when author Jacques Hebert was called

to the stand and questioned by five of the dozen top lawyers involved in the case.

Among them are men who defended Coffin, men who prosecuted him and newcomers who are representing personalities in the case.

The questioning focused on the sources from which Hebert got his material.

DIDN'T ATTEND TRIAL

Commission counsel Jean Deschenes opened by asking Hebert whether he had attended the trial or any stage of the actual case. Hebert said he hadn't.

He also hadn't read the full trial dossier. Sources for the

book, he said, included extracts from the dossier; newspapers, interviews with witnesses in the case and with others involved.

Hebert said he was "chiefly interested in new evidence" and had lost faith in the stenographic record of the trial after hearing that Inspector J. A. Matte of the Quebec Provincial Police had prompted witnesses: Inspector Matte, who led investigation into the shooting of three Pennsylvania hunters in the Gaspé Peninsula in 1953, was named in the book as one of Coffin's assassins.

EXERTED PRESSURE

The book maintained that the United States government and a Pennsylvania sports club put pressure on the Quebec government to get a conviction in the deaths.

Under questioning by Deschenes, Hebert said he had read stories to the effect that the state department and the Pennsylvania Federation of Sports Clubs were strongly interested in the case.

Hebert published a book in 1959 titled Coffin Etait Innocent (Coffin Was Innocent).

The second book, published last December, prompted the Quebec government to appoint Judge Roger Brossard a one-man royal commission to study the case.

Judge Brossard said there is no question of a second trial. One of the aims of the commission would be to find whether all the evidence was presented to the jury that convicted Coffin.



DIRECTOR of the school of librarianship, University of British Columbia, Dr. Samuel Rothstein will address a dinner meeting of the Institute of Victoria Librarians Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Uplands Golf Club. He will deal with continuing the education of professional librarians.

Zanzibar Wins West Recognition

By The Canadian Press

Canada, Britain, five other Commonwealth countries and the United States gave diplomatic recognition Sunday to the new leftist government of Zanzibar.

Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Pakistan and India also extended recognition Sunday, soon after it was announced that Britain and the U.S. had sent telegrams to President Abeid Karume, who took office after the Jan. 12 overthrow of the island's former sultanate.

'PRODUCE OR GET OUT' MLA'S ADVICE ON TAHSIS

An MLA said Monday a big timber firm should lose its tree farm licence unless it improves "intolerable" conditions in western Vancouver Island.

Because the Tahsis Company has gone back on its promises, 2,500 persons are isolated,

have no security and poor services, John Squire (NDP-Alberni) told the legislature.

"It's a darned poor deal," he said.

"Somebody has to do something with the Tahsis Company," he said. "If they're not going to utilize their tree farm licence then by golly they should hand over the licence for somebody else to do it for them."

NOTHING DONE

Tahsis eight years ago promised to build a pulp plant between Muchalet Arm and Zeballos, Mr. Squire said. Nothing has been done.

The company is guilty of intolerable waste of resources in its licence area, he said.

The 2,500 persons in logging and fishing camps in the area have no access to highways, Mr. Squire said.

They are confined to comp-

Minute's Silence For Lottie

The legislature took the unusual step Monday of observing a minute's silence on the death of a non-member.

The observance was suggested by Attorney-General Bonner after he had joined Opposition Leader Strachan, Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood) and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault in expressing sorrow at the death of Miss Lottie Bowron.

The Attorney-General described Miss Bowron, a native of the Cariboo who rose to become secretary to Premier Sir Richard McBride, as "one of this generation's most colorful figures."

Miss Bowron, who died in hospital Monday at 84, had attended a sitting of the legislature only two weeks ago. She had been instrumental in the government's restoration of the gold-rush town of Barkerville as a historical site.

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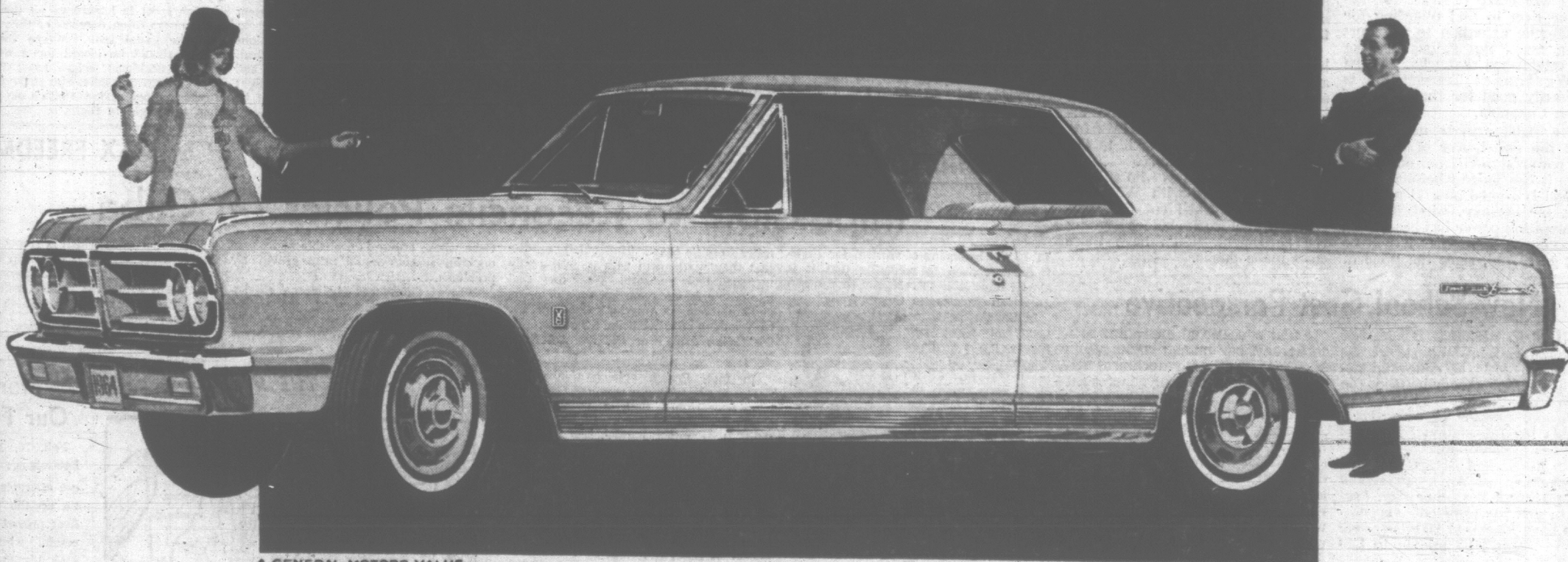
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

A Crucial Debate

THE CONTROVERSIAL CIVIL rights bill, described by many as one of the most important pieces of legislation ever to appear before the United States Congress, now enters its crucial stage.

The measure passed the House of Representatives fairly easily. With a time limit on debate and a majority in favor, there was little the opposition, mostly Southern members, could do. They recognized this and saw their chief purpose as preparing the way for the real battle to come in the Senate.

In the Senate there is no limit on debate, unless closure is applied. The latter requires a two-thirds majority, which supporters of the civil rights measure do not yet command. Hence the prospect is that Southern opponents of the legislation will stage a filibuster which could go on for weeks or months.

Their object would be to tire out the bill's proponents and force them to drop it or certain elements of it—possibly the clause guaranteeing freedom of access to public accommodation. One of the bitterest battles in Congressional history may be in the making.

Two factors add to the pressure. This is an election year and constituents in the north and south will be closely watching their elected spokesmen. And in the background, relatively quiescent now, but ready to flare up if defeat and frustration threaten, is the Negro movement for active demonstration in support of racial rights.

The legislation, urged by the late President Kennedy and now equally as strongly by President Johnson, is far-reaching. It would prohibit the use of qualification tests for voters—used in the South to eliminate many Negroes. It would prohibit discrimination against Negroes in public accommodations—buses, restaurants, libraries—and in public facilities

operated by state governments. It would forbid brutality by police and the denial of citizens' rights under the first amendment which guarantees freedom of speech and the right to petition Congress. It would protect Negroes against discrimination in federally assisted works programs. And it would permit the Attorney-General to initiate legal proceedings to enforce all of these prohibitions.

Passage of this bill would not guarantee equality for Negroes. That in its fullest sense must spring from an attitude of mind adopted by the individual and by society. But it would go a long way toward establishing and supporting the right of Negroes to live as their white neighbors do. It would make effective the general provisions of the Constitution and its amendments which for Negroes have never really been implemented.

Success for the bill in its present effective form is a very chancy thing at this point. Yet failure would be a catastrophe. It could easily split the United States as it has not been split since the Civil War. It could engender an eventual reaction—a return swing of the pendulum—which could alter the whole position of the United States. And it would inevitably lower the prestige of the United States in world affairs among both friend and opponent, and seriously curb its strength and influence in dealing with the many new nations of the world which are composed of people whose skins are not white.

That is why more than the people of the United States are watching the civil rights bill as it goes into its final phase. That is why those who are sponsoring it are seized with the need to win passage; and why those who oppose it carry a heavy responsibility which could assume catastrophic proportions if their opposition succeeds.

A Question of Figures

MINES MINISTER KIERNAN last week tabled in the legislature the contract providing for sale of natural gas by Westcoast Transmission Company to the British Columbia Hydro Authority for use at the Burrard thermal power station.

Mr. Kiernan claimed, in tabling the contract, that it was a good deal for the Hydro because the gas would be cheaper than the fuel oil now being used to generate electricity. He added "we will have no more backchat" on this subject.

Unfortunately, the public has nothing by which to judge whether or not the contract is a good deal for the Hydro. There seems to be little doubt that it is a good deal for Westcoast Transmission since a new contract for supplying large quantities of gas over a four-year period will make it easier for the pipeline firm to find financing for its 230-mile extension to the Fort Nelson area. But it has not yet been established that what is good for Westcoast Transmission is necessarily good for the people of British Columbia.

The public needs more facts about the switch-over of the Burrard power station from oil to gas before it can judge whether or not the deal is a good one. It needs to know, for instance, what the cost of generating power has been using oil compared with what it will be using gas. And, since the price of

gas in the Hydro-Westcoast contract is based on a sliding scale according to demand, the public needs to know what the forecast is for electrical power demand from the Burrard plant during the life of the contract.

In other words, is the Hydro actually buying the cheapest available fuel, or is it subsidizing the pipeline firm? If the latter is the case, then is the amount of subsidy commensurate with the advantages to be gained by the province through the economic development in the Fort Nelson area which will be brought about by the pipeline extension?

If the agreement is actually a subsidy, it is not necessarily a bad thing. So long as the huge gas fields of far-northern British Columbia remain untapped they provide no royalty revenue for the province. Nor, so long as they are not connected to a pipeline, can they vie for a place in the market.

But if the pipeline extension is being subsidized to any degree by a government agency, the public is entitled to know about it. If there is no degree of subsidization involved, it will be a simple task for the government to prove it to the satisfaction of the public.

The Hydro officials who entered into the contract with Westcoast undoubtedly worked out the comparative fuel costs before signing the agreement. Let's have those costs made public.

New School Cost Perspective

WHAT IS VIEWED BY MANY taxpayers as the staggering increase in costs of education assumes reduced proportions in the comparison drawn by Mr. Charles R. Bowen, director of educational projects for International Business Machines Corporation.

"In the United States," he told a convention of American school administrators the other day, "research and development expenditures have increased 200-fold since 1920—from \$100 million to \$20 billion."

"At the same time," he added,

"formal educational expenditures—to develop our human resources to keep pace with our technical development—have only increased 12-fold."

The comparison, based on American figures but perhaps indicative of a similar trend in Canada, places the mounting costs of education in a new frame. And it leads Mr. Bowen to the further comment: "We cannot afford the waste of undeveloped skills. We must make it possible for every American to do his part to the best of his ability and intelligence."

Misuse of the Mails

THE LAWS OF CANADA already prohibit the delivery of obscenity through the mails. This is usually taken to refer to obscenity of a sexual nature or a perversion of it. Yet there is much to be said for strong measures to ban the use of Canada's post office for material such as the Victoria Labour Council complained of last week—violent anti-racial diatribes which obviously originate in unsound minds.

These hate campaigns can be as obscene to human sensibilities as any distortion of sex, and Attorney-

General Bonner's suggestion at a University of Victoria seminar that legal action might well be instituted by the post office department is to the point.

There is a danger, of course, in any such action. Somewhere there would be the inevitable borderline case on which censorship regulations run into trouble. There must be no risk of infringement of freedom of speech. But at the other extreme, there is no reason why the Government of Canada in the form of its postal services should contribute to the dissemination of foul and lunatic racial hatreds.



"Uh ... Down Rover! ... Down Fido! ... Or, uh, that is ... Down Fido! ... Down Rover! ..."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM WASHINGTON

Air-Sea Blockade Next Step in North Viet Nam?

SOME very grave steps are now under review at high levels in the U.S. government, as possible and perhaps unavoidable solutions of "problem number one"—as President Johnson long ago described his problem in South Viet Nam.

A sea blockade of the real aggressors, the North Vietnamese Communists, is one of the measures being studied and staffed out, albeit only on a contingency basis. If ever ordered, moreover, the blockade will probably be combined with air interdiction of the main road and rail lines entering North Viet Nam from China.

It can be seen, then, why the present review differs from all its many predecessors. Such expedients as a sea and air blockade of North Viet Nam were never before considered, even theoretically.

Now, however, only one expedient has been firmly ruled out of consideration by the policy-makers. The ruled-out expedient is the kind of passive surrender to the Communist aggressors, thinly concealed as "neutralization," which has

been proposed by General de Gaulle and also by Senator Mansfield.

The strictly-contingent character of the current staff-work must also be strongly emphasized. There is no immediate likelihood of any dramatic development whatever. All measures are being considered solely on the basis of "if, as and when necessary, and only then."

Yet it is a novel and highly-significant development that such a measure as an air and sea blockade is being discussed at all. It reflects a great change in Washington. For this change, there are two highly-practical reasons.

The most obvious reason is the intensified concern about the situation on the spot, in the aftermath of the second Vietnamese coup d'état led by Gen. Nguyen Khanh. To this is linked rising concern about the situation in Laos, where Communist breaches of the 1962 truce agreement are becoming more and more frequent and threatening.

But there is another reason, as well, why the policy-makers are examining a wider range of alternatives than ever before. It relates rather directly to the increasingly-outrageous disregard of the Laotian truce terms, of which, it must be remembered, the Soviet Union is a principal guarantor.

From the day the truce agreement was signed, it must be said in fairness to Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviets in Laos seem to have done their best to secure observation of the truce terms. Their main reward has been defiance from the North Vietnamese, plus quite open transfer of allegiance from the Soviets to the Chinese by the local Communists, the Pathet Lao, who are North Vietnamese stooges.

The recent North Vietnamese mission to Moscow, led by Le Duan and Truong Chinh, was quite obviously sent, not only to obtain Soviet aid because of near-famine conditions at home, but also to secure promises of Soviet support for a more adventurous policy abroad—the policy revealed by the more and more open breaches of the truce agreement.

In both respects, the mission to Moscow clearly failed. Thus, North Viet Nam is now asking for trouble, so to say, with no assurance of external support except from the Chinese Communists.

The Chinese air, naval and even ground forces are also in full decay, owing to a total supply cut-off ordered in Moscow in 1959. Hence, Chinese help to North Viet Nam is most unlikely to be effective, at least against limited measures like an air and sea blockade.

In sum, the calculations of risk are changing at the very moment when the need to adopt bold measures seems to be increasing. To this one must add a further factor with real meaning. In brief, more and more converts are being gained by the view that "we can't play this game with two sets of rules, one for us and one for them."

Originally, no one took this view but the director of plans in the State Department, Walt W. Rostow. Yet it is obviously logical. For example, if the rules permit the North Vietnamese to send large numbers of additional troops across the Laos frontier, and also to send more and more supplies through Laos to South Viet Nam—both in flag violation of the agreement they signed—why should we accept rules forbidding an air and sea blockade of North Vietnamese frontiers?

This double standard has long been tacitly accepted in Southeast Asia. The simple fact of prolonged acceptance undoubtedly increases the risk and difficulty of any change of rules. Yet a change of rules may be forced upon President Johnson, in ways that will be analyzed in a second report.

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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The International Sport of Shooting the Eagle

UNDER the international game law this is the open season for hunting the American eagle.

No gun licence is required, no tests and no skill. Any person of less than normal intelligence can easily shoot the eagle when it is trapped in Viet Nam, fettered in Formosa, entangled in Paris and everywhere exhibited by local collectors as a dangerous but stupid bird of prey. Many Canadians have lately joined the hunt and returned with their trophies of tail feathers to adorn the debates of Parliament, the headlines of the press and the mantel shelf of the humblest home.

This sport inspires a special enthusiasm in Canada at the moment since we are tired of pursuing our native big game which is always hard to hit.

After all, the Americans may be a rich people but they have no monopoly on trouble and mistake. During the last six years or so, Canada could rightly claim to be the worst governed nation

of the Western world. Its political system is fractured by five separate parties, none with a majority. Its finances are in wild disorder, its 11 governments quarrelling over the taxpayer's purse, its two major races threatening each other, its voters unable even to agree on a national flag.

Nevertheless, we rise above these difficulties and invariably find time to tell our neighbors how to manage their affairs. If they would only listen to our advice all their problems, like ours, would be quickly solved.

For some irrational reason they won't listen. They show no gratitude for our help. They just go stumbling and blundering through the world, spending their money to shore up disagreeable governments and feed ungrateful foreigners, taxing themselves unmercifully to defend us all though we never asked for defence and naturally resent it.

It is not surprising that another little rash of anti-Americanism has broken out in Canada until any man who dares to say a good word for the United States is regarded, among the true patriots, as a traitor to his own country, hardly better than a nigger-lover in Alabama.

The socialist condemns the United

States because it stubbornly persists in private enterprise and, as an added insult, actually makes the wretched system work. The capitalist borrows American money and the debt rankles. The ordinary man envies the American living standard, deplors its vulgarity, increasingly imitates its habits and fears the power behind it which alone protects him.

Human nature, as somebody may have remarked before now, is peculiar.

Our neighbors should realize, however, that we don't confine our criticism to them but apply it equally to ourselves. If we are sometimes anti-American abroad we are also anti-English in Quebec, anti-Quebec elsewhere and at this rate will soon be anti-everything.

That gives us a fine sense of impartiality but at the peril of being misunderstood a Canadian may wonder whether a national attitude of stern moral negation is all we need in our present circumstances.

Merely as an experiment we might venture a positive attitude now and then. While it is doubtless too un-Canadian and humiliating to be pro-American, we might summon up our courage and at least be pro-something.

Thus encouraged, we might risk a moment of humility as we look at the map of this reeling world, observe the miseries of the poor, the burdens of the rich and admit that, with all our unique virtues, we cannot resist from the tortured species of mankind.

In fact, that is precisely the feeling of the great Canadian majority, though you would never suspect it in the clamor of the current debate. It is only a minority, I believe, who are out shooting the eagle but the sound of their gunfire and their shouts of triumph when the feathers fly obscure this nation's quiet sanity.

No foreigner is likely to appreciate it but most of us are not anti-American at all, only worried about our own future. For that reason we occasionally shoot the eagle to hide our uncertainty, reassuring ourselves with a cheerful bang.

The sport is hazardous all the same, the hunters often careless of their target and the game laws. Maybe the open season should be closed for a while to prevent accidents before some trigger-happy marksman takes aim at the beaver, a quarry much easier to hit on the ground than the eagle in flight.

BRITISH-U.S. ATTITUDES

Impossible to Reconcile Policies on Cuba

IT IS the beginning of wisdom for President Johnson to recognize that it is almost impossible to reconcile British and American policies on Cuban trade.

In Britain the agreement on Cuba cuts across party lines. There is general agreement that Mr. Castro is a nasty man and Cuba is a nuisance. But the entire tone and temper of the British discussion are different from the assumptions which govern the American debate.

The common British view is that someone like Mr. Castro was bound to emerge in Cuba. They see him as the avenger of Cuba's wrongs even if he cannot be the prophet of Cuba's hopes. In England people remember American mistakes in Cuba that have long been forgotten here. They see Mr. Castro in the context of history and discuss his policies with a calm that is infuriating to most Americans.

For example, they have never believed that Cuba's threat to the security of this hemisphere justifies the sustained resentment of the United States. The British government supported American actions in the Cuban missile crisis but that was a special case involving American relations not with Cuba but with Russia. Apart from that great test, the prevailing British view is that American policy is too excited and nervous about the Cuban affair, seeing it out-of-proportion and making it an exasperating test of "loyalty" in the NATO alliance.

Nor are these British mouths stopped when they are asked what Britain would do if it faced a Communist base ninety

miles from its coast. They quietly answer that they would deal with it, if it really menaced their security. What they find intolerable is the recurrent note of crisis and emergency in America's Cuban policy, with nothing effective being done to reduce the Cuban danger or end the American fever.

In fact, British opinion thinks Mr. Castro has become a discredited Communist agent rather than a revolutionary threat since his alliance with Russia. They think it is much harder now for Mr. Castro to work his mischief in Latin America. They therefore tend to be rather relaxed about Cuba's campaign of sabotage and propaganda. Perhaps they overdo this detachment; but do not Americans make the opposite mistake of seeing Mr. Castro's sinister influence in every upheaval in Latin America?

Flexible Strategic Trade

No British government has ever willingly accepted political tests for trade in times of peace. In addition, its concept of strategic trade is more flexible than the principles enshrined in American policy. These two differences would impose strains on both governments, even if they agreed in their evaluation of the Cuban revolution.

The British also object to the American policy because they are convinced it can never succeed. Cuba will always be able to trade with some nations to break the economic strangulation. Otherwise Cuba would be forced to trade entirely with Russia and other Communist countries. Would that be a good thing for the security of this hemisphere? The British feel they have the right to question a policy of economic discrimination against

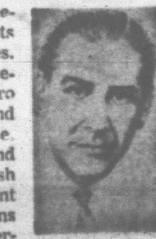
Cuba whose failure is probable and whose doubtful success would raise grave new problems.

Where differences between governments are so fundamental, the United States might have refrained from a public campaign to bring Britain and other allies into line on Cuban policy. The method of

public exhortation which is sometimes effective with Congress is rarely appropriate for diplomacy. President Johnson should be content with quiet understandings and small beginnings in his negotiations with allies about Cuba.

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By MAX FREEDMAN



Freedman

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Dennis wants? An' a callin' a pet shop?"

From Our Files

Feb. 25, 1904—St. Petersburg: Japanese attempts to bottle up the Russian fleet proved unsuccessful when they sank big merchantmen at the entrance to the harbor there.

Feb. 25, 1924—Ottawa: The federal government today decided to appoint a royal commission to investigate the recent collapse of the Home Bank.

Feb. 25, 1944—Los Angeles: Traffic here ground to a halt and homes were blacked out by power failure as 4.14 inches of snow blanketed the city overnight.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA—Being neither in the magazine publishing business nor in politics, I can make a disinterested assessment of Prime Minister Pearson's protectionist policy for Canadian magazines.

It is the form without the substance. It is locking the stable door after the theft, and telling the thieves to keep the horses.

It gives carte blanche to the two main culprits identified by the Royal Commission on Publications, "Time" and "Reader's Digest," to continue their unfair competition with Canadian magazines. And—get this—it gives them a monopoly on what they are doing in Canada by effectively preventing any other U.S. magazine—"Newsweek," say—from establishing a similar Canadian edition.

There should be joy in Pleasantville, N.Y. And in the offices of Time-Life Inc.

The O'Leary Commission said in May, 1961, that "Canadian" editions are the ultimate refinement in the re-use of second-hand editorial material to provide a vehicle for a new set of advertising messages. Two Canadian editions, Time and Reader's Digest, have been getting over 40 per cent of the total spent on magazines in Canada.

The unfairness of the competition springs from a fact the commission reported, that Canadian Time paid less than 2 per cent of the cost of the editorial material it got from U.S. Time, whereas "Canadian" magazine publishers spend 10 per cent to 20 per cent of their total revenue on editorial content. The commission concluded:

"A nation's domestic advertising expenditures should be devoted to the support of its own media of communications... not... a reshuffle of editorial matter cheaply obtained from abroad for re-use in this country."

The commission defined foreign maga-

zines to include the Canadian Time and the Canadian Digest, and urged the government to apply ordinary income tax rates to money Canadians spend on advertising in foreign magazines directed at the Canadian market. It also recommended barring entry into Canada of foreign magazines containing Canadian advertising.

The Diefenbaker government took no such action. The Pearson government emasculated the commission's recommendations by applying the first remedy but excepting Time and the Digest, and applying the second remedy but excepting foreign magazines with less than 5 per cent of Canadian advertising.

This is a ludicrous caricature of what the commission recommended—unless, of course, it is only a cautious first step by politicians who feel they dare not go further until they have a parliamentary majority.

Pearson voiced concern over foreign ownership of Canadian newspapers; said the government was giving it "very careful examination."

The O'Leary commission used magazine ownership as one of its main criteria. Pearson said "We cannot permit our periodical press to disappear if we can prevent it."

Parliament cannot require Canadian ownership of papers and magazines; that would be unconstitutional. But it can apply punitive taxation to foreign-owned and controlled publications in Canada, like the increased withholding tax on dividends paid abroad by foreign-owned companies in Canada.

Something like this could be in Mr. Pearson's mind, if the presently proposed remedies prove ineffective, and if he wins a majority in the next election.

DALLAS TRAGEDY CHANGED THINKING

Poll Spots Republican Shift

WASHINGTON—A Gallup Poll showing Sen. Barry Goldwater losing support among Republicans, and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller moving up sharply, has been the subject of lively conversation among politicians here.

Goldwater, in an interview in New Hampshire, blamed his slump in the poll on hostile newspaper commentators—"on the concerted press action against me, not by reporters but by the columnists."

But that was not the way the Rockefeller people saw it. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said that Goldwater had been slipping ever since President Johnson took over the White House. He had in mind the claim of the national "Draft Goldwater" committee prior to the tragedy in Dallas—that the Arizona conservative could "sweep" the south in the '64 election.

This claim was greatly weakened by the fact that Mr. Johnson is a Texan.

WORKING HEAD OFF
Sen. Keating said that the Goldwater slump was not the only reason for Governor Rockefeller's rise in the Gallup Poll.

"Governor Rockefeller has been working his head off," Keating said.

Did he think that the passage of time had eased the strong feeling in the country about



ROCKEFELLER... moving up.



GOLDWATER... in slump.

the governor's divorce and remarriage?

"It is still a hurdle," said Keating, "and he has recognized that himself."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said he thought that the American people admired Gov. Rockefeller's indefatigable campaigning, his willingness to debate, and to expose his thinking on the tough issues of the day.

He thought that Goldwater had been hurt by developments in the foreign policy field, and by a growing familiarity

among Americans with positions Goldwater has taken in the past.

Sen. Javits said that, specifically, Goldwater had hurt himself when he said American field commanders in NATO ought to have authority to use nuclear weapons in an emergency. Under the law, only the president can authorize the use of such weapons.

DOUBT ORGANIZATION

Some of Goldwater's backers say privately that they are worried about the organiza-

tional job being done for the Arizona Conservative in certain areas of the country. In California, they say, the Goldwater people seem to be running in all directions.

There have been reports, too, of dissension among the Goldwater workers in New Hampshire, where a primary election takes place March 10.

A good many Republicans are convinced that neither Goldwater nor Rockefeller will get the nomination when their party holds its convention at San Francisco in mid-June. They think the nomination will go to a non-candidate—or, at least, to a man who is not an avowed candidate.

Some of those close to Goldwater have long believed that the man most likely to win the nomination in case of a deadlock is Richard M. Nixon.

They say that Nixon is unpopular with many Republican professionals. But they believe that in a deadlock the delegates would nominate him, even if they had to choke a little.

Nixon is now the front-runner in both the Gallup poll and the Harris survey.

Specialists Decide Fate Of Seal Herds

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of specialists began a four-power conference in Moscow today to decide how many fur seals living on the cold islands of the Bering Sea will be kept alive each year.

The commission includes representatives from Canada, Japan, the United States and the Soviet Union, all of which have a share in the seal herds of the North Pacific.

The four countries are also responsible for protecting the seals from poachers. The United States shepherds the biggest herds, those on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea.

At last year's meeting in Tokyo, representatives of the four countries agreed on a six-year series of meetings, rotating among the four capitals.

Vasily Zotov, representative for the Soviet Union, commencing the beginning made last year, said:

"If good will is displayed by all interested countries, even the most complex problems connected with the international regulation of hunting may be successfully solved to the satisfaction of all sides."

William M. Sprouls, of Canada, this year's chairman, greeted the delegates and welcomed the three ambassadors for the opening session. They were Robert Ford of Canada, Foy D. Kohler of the United States, and Takesuo Shimoda of Japan.

The U.S. representative, Ralph S. Baker of the Bureau of Fisheries, expressed hope that a board scale scientific program would be outlined for the coming year to protect seals at sea and during their periodic mating seasons on land.

Experts from the four countries who met during the last week drew up a report, not yet made public, involving a series of proposals for the delegates.



MacEachen... sharp warning

Shipowners Told to Aid Trustees

OTTAWA (CP)—Great Lakes shipowners were warned Monday to co-operate with the government's marine union trustees in cleaning up waterfront labor troubles or face possible government action.

Labor Minister MacEachen indicated a stiffening government attitude toward the shipowners in an obvious effort to prod them into an industry-wide association to meet with marine unions for the purpose of improving employer-worker relations on the Great Lakes.

The minister expressed regret in the Commons that efforts by the three-man board of trustees had failed to bring shipowners together to improve industrial relations in their industry, plagued in recent years by illegal strikes, lawlessness and violence.

"I am hopeful it will be possible to do this voluntarily," he said. "It is a most important step towards achieving long-range goals for this industry."

PARK PROFITS

Bruch Isn't 'Least Bit Concerned'

Esquimalt Secured Herbert Bruch said Monday he's all for somebody making a profit out of B.C.'s parks.

"I'm not the least bit concerned if somebody makes a little profit as long as there are a few thousand jobs and a few thousand people can get access," Mr. Bruch told the legislature.

"How many people actually go into wilderness areas?" he asked.

He said there are wilderness areas in Beacon Hill Park—and nobody ever goes into them.

"These parks are of no value as long as only the birds can get at them," Mr. Bruch said.

"What have you got against the birds?" queried Leo Nimick (NDP—Cranbrook).

John Squire (NDP-Alberni) said the government's new policy to allow industry into wilderness parks has created a hue and a cry across the province.

He said there should be no industrial development at all. "There's no good suggesting you're just going to do it a little bit because once it starts, there's no end," Mr. Squire said.

Ambassador Named

MOSCOW (AP)—The foreign ministry announced Friday night the appointment of Dmitri Chuvpikhin, 61, as ambassador to the People's Republic of Zanzibar. He formerly served in the United States, Yugoslavia and Albania and was ambassador to Canada.

SERVICE
Why not try your new Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant Dealer now EV 5-3912
ENSIGN MOTORS
PANDORA at QUADRA

NATURAL GAS
The Groningen field in The Netherlands is estimated to hold enough natural gas to supply the nation's entire power needs for five years.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Don't Overlook Lowly Barnacle

As the season advances each low tide period will be later in the day and more of the shore will be exposed to the collector and beachcomber during daylight hours. Already early risers will see parts of the beach that have been dry only at night during the winter and as the days lengthen so will the opportunity to prow along shore below the high-tide line.

One of the most abundant creatures of this area between the tides is the barnacle but usually scant notice is given to this interesting animal. Perhaps we consistently overlook it because it is so common or because it shows little sign of life when it is exposed to the air.

Actually it is not so unresponsive as it first seems; as your shadow falls over a patch of barnacles each individual shuts its trap-door with a slight clicking sound quite audible at a distance of several feet. Though they have no eyes these creatures are quite able to detect changes in light intensity.

At one time in their development barnacles do have eyes. When first hatched each baby barnacle has a single eye and a couple of pairs of swimming legs. Soon it develops two eyes and another pair of appendages. After swimming and drifting for some weeks it eventually settles on some solid object such as a rock and rapidly becomes a miniature of the adult. In the maturing process the eyes are lost and the familiar-looking shell develops to enclose the body. The swimming legs become sweeps with which to collect food and for the remainder of its life the barnacle is fixed in one spot.

While the dispersal of the young barnacles is more or less haphazard depending largely upon the vagaries of the currents plus their own feeble swimming ability, the selection of the final place upon which to settle is not entirely due to chance. One of the first requirements is a relatively stable surface for attachment—a stone, a wooden pile, or perhaps the shell of some animal.

The larval barnacle actively seeks out such a site, and within certain time limits its swimming period may be prolonged if a suitable spot is not immediately available.

A second and equally important need is for the attachment site to be at the right tide-level to suit the mode of life of the barnacle. There are several different kinds of barnacles along our beaches and each kind has its own preferred zone. Our most common acorn barnacle is almost always found a little below the mid-tide mark.

It will thrive nowhere else. On the other hand, the tiny Dali barnacle is partial to rocky hollows high up on the beach, while the Cloudy barnacle, our largest species, is always found below the lowest tide, sometimes down to 30 fathoms.

When the young barnacle finds an unoccupied surface at the tide level or depth which best suits its needs it crawls around until it locates the most favorable spot, perhaps where a roughening gives a toe-hold or where the prevailing current is just right. Here it cements itself to its support and proceeds to build its permanent shell.

Since there are literally millions of young barnacles all looking for suitable habitats at certain seasons of the year, how is it that every square inch of rock is not covered with them? There are several reasons which help explain this. All surfaces are not equally suitable; the young barnacles tend to avoid those areas which lack favorable currents or where light intensity is too great. This causes them to be numerous on some sections of rock and rare or absent from others.

One may also assume that some barnacles do fix themselves to all surfaces but at the first low tide those in the least-shaded places are killed by exposure to the sun. Or we can presume that those on certain unprotected rock sections are swept off by wave action or by the scouring action of floating wood and other debris.

Finally, there is the matter of predators; starfish, drills, fish and certain other animals are constantly searching out barnacles and similar food items. Those on exposed surfaces may be the first to fall victim to the meat eaters.

Thus barnacles come and go, and the pattern of their present distribution on the beach is constantly changing as are the conditions under which they live.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February... 167.6 hrs.
Last February... 85.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 79.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964... 156.4 hrs.
Last year... 166.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 149.0 hrs.
Precip., February... 1.02 ins.
Last February... 2.21 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 2.61 ins.
Precip. to date... 6.93 ins.
Last year... 4.42 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 7.00 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Generally clear skies, light winds and cool temperatures summarized the weather pattern over B.C. today. A minor disturbance will pass through the province by Wednesday morning. A band of cloud is moving with it. A few areas can expect some light precipitation during this system.

A more vigorous storm threatens northern areas Wednesday but should have little effect on the weather in southern B.C. for at least another 36 hours.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Sunny, clearing over this evening, clearing again by morning. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Five-year Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Roy Sandhoff, 36, was sentenced Friday to five years imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to four counts of robbery—two of them bank holdups which occurred just 15 minutes apart in downtown Vancouver.

Winds light, becoming southwest

20 this evening and westerly 25 Wednesday morning, decreasing to light again later in the morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Sunny, clearing over this evening, clearing again by morning. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 15 this evening, shifting to northwest 25 Wednesday morning, becoming light again later in the morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 35 and 48, Nanaimo 30 and 48.

West Coast: Sunny today.

Cloudy with a few showers this evening, clearing again over night. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southerly 20 this evening, shifting to northwest 25 about midnight, becoming light Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 32 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria... 39 50 Nil

Normal... 38 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria... 41 43 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's... 23 29 .05

Montreal... -5 30 .01

Ottawa... 5 28 .02

Toronto... 5 28 .02

Port Arthur... -1 16 .13

Winnipeg... -10 9 .03

The Pas... -15 4 .02

Regina... -5 26 .05

Saskatoon... 3 23 .01

Prince Albert

2 11 .06

North Battleford... 5 28

Swift Current... 5 29 .07

Medicine Hat... 12 36 .01

Lethbridge... 11 36 .02

Calgary... 12 32

Kamloops... 27 47

Penticton... 22 47

Vancouver... 29 55

Nanaimo... 27 54

Kimberley... 5 35

Prince Rupert... 25 43

Fort St. John... 20 39

Whitehorse... 26 34

Seattle... 32 52

Portland... 26 53

San Francisco... 39 59

Los Angeles... 50 64

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):

London 46, Paris 50, Rome 52,

Berlin 30, Stockholm 27, Madrid

41, Mexico City 57, Havana 63,

Tokyo 37.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday):

Anchorage 40, Las Vegas 67, New York

41, Phoenix 66, Washington 49,

Honolulu 82, Miami 70.

B.C. Tories Scrap Elections System

VANCOUVER (CP)—Progressive Conservatives in British Columbia have scrapped their old system under which the federal and provincial wings elected their own executives.

Under the new set-up, the party still retains a provincial and a federal committee but both committees will be elected by the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association's full membership.

The constitutional changes were approved at the annual

meeting of the B.C. association over the weekend.

Provincial leader David Fulton said: "The old division was one of the downfalls of the party. We could not continue to exist in two watertight compartments."

ASTHMA & WHEEZING COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma, you can get quick help by taking your drugstore AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast. Adv.



Upper Canada College

TORONTO, CANADA

SCHOLARSHIPS, 1964

Entrance Memorial Scholarships of varying amounts are offered by Upper Canada College on competitive examinations for boys entering grades VI to X in September, 1964.

Applications to be received on or before March 6th, 1964. Qualifying examinations to be written April 16th and 17th.

For full particulars and application forms apply to:
The Rev. C. W. Sowby, M.A., D.D., Principal,
Upper Canada College, Toronto 7, Canada.



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Fares effective April 1. Subject to Govt. approval.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange Feb. 25
Closing quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. Quotations are in cents unless otherwise indicated. The net change is shown in the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 3 columns: Stock, Sales, High Low Close. Includes stocks like Alcan, Alcan Ltd, Alcan Int'l, Alcan Ind, Alcan Nat, Alcan Pac, Alcan S.A., Alcan S.P., Alcan S.W., Alcan S.E., Alcan S.N., Alcan S.O., Alcan S.S., Alcan S.W., Alcan S.E., Alcan S.N., Alcan S.O., Alcan S.S.

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J.H. Burns & Co.

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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Consumer Debt Soaring

With a large proportion of the present high level of Canadian economic activity tied to consumer purchases—autos and durable goods predominating—the level of consumer debt is more than ever worth watching.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Losses Widespread In Light Trading

The stock market moved lower in Toronto today in light afternoon trading. Fractional losses were widespread. Montreal prices were narrowly mixed in moderate trading.

The total now stands at \$4,174,000,000 or roughly \$230 for every man, woman and child in the country.

General personal loans at 20 per cent during the year to reach \$1,417,000,000 while fully secured personal loans went up 13 per cent to \$408,000,000 and home improvement loans up 2.8 per cent to \$73,000,000.

Sales finance companies had \$872 million outstanding, up 9.1 per cent; cash loans were up 14.4 per cent at \$737 million and the small loan companies were also financing \$55 million in instalment credit, up 10 per cent.

Outstanding at department stores was \$420 million, up 9.1 per cent while credit outstanding in furniture and appliance stores was up 1.6 per cent at \$192 million.

The prospect ahead seems to be for generally higher cost of living and higher taxes at all government levels which indicates there could be a squeeze on consumers who are deeply involved in credit repayment.

While consumer credit rose sharply last year, so did commercial failures which were up 10 per cent to 2,674 in the first nine months of 1963.

Defaulted liabilities to the end of September totalled \$139.3 million compared with \$105.4 million for the same period of 1962.

It is almost certain that when the full year's report on commercial failures is compiled, the defaulted liabilities total for 1963 will set a new record. The total for 1962 was \$147.4 million.

Effect of the federal winter building bonus was evident in January in B.C. with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reporting starts in principal urban centres up 79 per cent over the same month a year ago. For December and January housing starts have set new records.

In the Victoria area units started, including apartments, totalled 202 during the month and this was about 2 1/2 times the starts in January last year. Row and apartment units accounted for 131 of the total while single family and duplex homes accounted for 71.

Howard T. Mitchell, Vancouver, said at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here: "In Canada the people own the land and the wheat grown on that land. This is not so in some countries where we ship this wheat."

"We should try to attain from these people who dine at our table, so to speak, the assurance that they will not burn down our house."

"World development had been more rapid in the last 64 years than in any other comparable period of time. Mr. Mitchell asked if this progress could have been possible in any other than a free-enterprise system."

He said freedom must be preserved for an individual to plan for himself, own for himself and do for himself.

"Never in the history of man has there been a people who remained free and gave both economical and political power to the same hands."

JOIN STAFF OF KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

E. W. THOMAS
Mr. Norman Ross, Real Estate Sales Manager, announces the appointment of two sales representatives to his department. E. W. Thomas joins Ker & Stephenson Ltd. direct from the army, having served with the PPCLI for the past 18 years, retiring with the rank of major. During the war years he served with the Seaforth Highlanders and the South Saskatchewan Regiment. C. D. O'Halloran, Victoria-born and raised, served with the RCAF with the rank of flying officer prior to working with commercial helicopters.

C. D. O'HALLORAN

He said 70 per cent of the trade with Canada is from the four western provinces and that Japan buys more from Canada than Canada does from Japan.

"If we could sell more Japanese goods in this part of the world we would feel more at ease." It was for this reason that trade missions were sent to Canada to get into the local markets.

Mr. Okazaki said the purchase of coal from the Crow's Nest Pass area would continue by his government in the same volume as in past years. Last year some 600,000 tons were purchased.

"Japan is certainly badly in need of coal and the Crow's Nest Pass people can rely on continued purchases from Japan," he added.

The Japanese official also said he had made an official approach to his government to have a Japanese consulate set up in Edmonton.

He said it would be required because of the increase of business between Alberta and his government, brought on in recent years by trade missions from both parties.

WANTED
Recently arrived, responsible, energetic businessman seeks position as manager or assistant of hotel, restaurant, or other business. Willing to work on percentage basis.

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Why not try your new Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant
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COUNTY OF WESTMINSTER

Duties include officiating as Sheriff at all Court sittings, responsibility for Jury list and Jury panels; supervising, instructing and directing Deputies and Sheriff's Orders in service and execution of court process; attending at the carrying out of all sentences of death and performing the associated duties required by the Criminal Code of Canada; supervising the execution of writs of fi fa and preparing inventories, arranging for and conducting sales of goods and lands; general supervision of clerical accounting for all monies received.

The successful applicant should possess an ability to meet and deal with the public and to supervise staff; personal integrity; a general knowledge of government departmental procedures. Appointment is by Order-in-Council.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 3 columns: Stock, Sales, High Low Close. Includes stocks like Alcan, Alcan Ltd, Alcan Int'l, Alcan Ind, Alcan Nat, Alcan Pac, Alcan S.A., Alcan S.P., Alcan S.W., Alcan S.E., Alcan S.N., Alcan S.O., Alcan S.S.

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Japanese Firm May Build At Edmonton

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Kumada Okazaki, Japanese consul in Winnipeg, said Monday Edmonton is a possible site for a Japanese transit bus assembly plant.

Mr. Okazaki was commenting at a press conference on a report that a Japanese bid for a slice of the North American transit bus market will be launched with construction of an assembly plant in Edmonton.

Mr. Okazaki, who did not elaborate, said Winnipeg had made a trial run of the buses and that Edmonton had purchased one several months ago to make detailed study.

"Any improvements required in the buses for operation would be made in a report from the Edmonton transit system superintendent," he added.

He said the company involved was the Mitsubishi Bus Company.

On the subject of iron ore from northern Alberta, he said, the problem was getting the ore to a sea port. This was under study and might necessitate the setting up of a fourth outside of Edmonton. Mr. Okazaki said.

He said 70 per cent of the trade with Canada is from the four western provinces and that Japan buys more from Canada than Canada does from Japan.

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WANTED
Recently arrived, responsible, energetic businessman seeks position as manager or assistant of hotel, restaurant, or other business. Willing to work on percentage basis.

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Duties include officiating as Sheriff at all Court sittings, responsibility for Jury list and Jury panels; supervising, instructing and directing Deputies and Sheriff's Orders in service and execution of court process; attending at the carrying out of all sentences of death and performing the associated duties required by the Criminal Code of Canada; supervising the execution of writs of fi fa and preparing inventories, arranging for and conducting sales of goods and lands; general supervision of clerical accounting for all monies received.

The successful applicant should possess an ability to meet and deal with the public and to supervise staff; personal integrity; a general knowledge of government departmental procedures. Appointment is by Order-in-Council.

YOU'LL LAFF and ROAR—The BIG FUN HIT of '64

LEE REMICK GARNER

He really wasn't out to make \$1,000,000—He'd already made that!

WHEELER DEALERS

Extra in Color "The COLUMBIA" Royal

Featuring: L. 1:30, 3:07, 5:30, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show: 9:00

JERRY LEWIS

Who's Minding The Store?

TECHNICOLOR ENDS TODAY

Capitol

Featuring: L. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
Last Complete Show: 9:00

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BEWARE THE EYES THAT PARALYZE!!!

ALL-NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER...even more eerie than "Village of the Damned"

CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and LAWRENCE P. BUCHANAN PRODUCTION JAN HENRY

ALAN BADEL, BARBARA FORD, JACK BRILEY, BEN ARBED, ANTON M. LEADER

EXTRA! They fight with the fury of Thousands!

"GLADIATORS 7"

Color

"Children of Damned" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35
"Gladiators" at 2:15, 5:10, 8:05

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY

WE JOINED THE NAVY

IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

KENNETH MORE • LLOYD HOLLAN • JOAN O'BRIEN

Featuring: L. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Last Complete Show: 9:00

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STARRING **RICHARD BURTON • REX HARRISON**
"MARK ANTONY" "JULIUS CAESAR"

Evenings 8 P.M.
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Main Floor \$2.00
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RESERVED SEAT MAIL ORDERS PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE with your cheque or money order payable to Odeon Theatre, Victoria. Out-of-town orders must include bank exchange charge.

MATINEES 2 P.M.
(NOT RESERVED)
Monday thru Friday
Main Floor \$1.50
1st Balcony, Loges \$1.50
2nd Balcony \$1.25
Saturdays, all seats \$1.50
SPECIAL! STUDENTS (Under 16) and GOLDEN AGE MEMBERS \$1.00 ALL MATINEE PERFORMANCES

STARTS TOMORROW!

Matinee 2 p.m. • Evening 8 p.m.

ODEON

700 YATES — EV 3-0513

Film Tom Jones Proves 'Sleeper'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Almost half of the academy award nominations for acting went to English performers Monday, and Tom Jones scored more mentions than any other film.

Tom Jones, as English as Yorkshire pudding, totalled 10 nominations and appeared to be the favorite to dominate the 38th annual Oscar Award ceremonies April 13. It was followed by Cleopatra with nine and How the West Was Won with eight. All three were named for best picture of 1963, along with America, America and Lilies of the Field.

Three Englishmen, all nominated for the first time, scored for best actor: Albert Finney, Tom Jones; Richard Harris, This Sporting Life; Rex Harrison, Cleopatra. They were joined by Paul Newman of Hud, and Sidney Poitier of Lilies of the Field, both previous nominees.

Rachel Roberts, wife of Harrison, made it a his-and-her nomination by being selected for best actress award because of This Sporting Life. Also nominated were Leslie Caron, for L-Shaped Room; Shirley MacLaine, for Irma la Douce; Patricia Neal, for Hud, and Natalie Wood, for Love With a Proper Stranger.

BRITISH MONOPOLY

The best supporting actress field was almost a British monopoly. Diane Cilento, Edith Evans and Joyce Redman were all nominated for Tom Jones and Margaret Rutherford for The V.I.P.'s. Also running: Viennese Lilla Skala for Lilies of the Field.

The supporting actor race

Five Day Lover

JEAN SEBERG • JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL

French Language, English Subtitles

No Admission to Persons Under 18

Plus Cartoon and Shorts

Box Office 6:45

Complete Programs 7-9

Feature at 7:30 and 9:30

FOX Cinema

TONIGHT

V A U D E V I L L E

ON STAGE! Sparkling & Silicious Entertainment

Starring **ART BUDD** with **KEN BAILEY**

TONIGHT'S GUESTS: Yes!! Yes!! Yes!!

• Alice Syrett (British Music Hall Singer)

• Roy Silver and the "Calypso"

• Janice and Glenine (Marvels of Tap)

• Reg Stone at the Organ

Box Office & Doors Open 7 (Complete Show Starts 7:45)

ON SCREEN • Edward G. ROBINSON • ROD STEIGER • and an all-star cast

"SEVEN THIEVES" (Cinemascope)

Atlas

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY "JESSICA"

Maurice Chevalier, Ango Dickinson

A colorful romantic comedy

filmed in Italy

Adult Entertainment Only

Tonight at 7:45

First Run for Victoria — Now Showing

SEQUEL TO THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

"The MOUSE On The MOON"

British Comedy — Eastman Color

MARGARET RUTHERFORD
TERRY THOMAS • BERNARD CIBBINS
RON MOODY

There's lots of fun and satire too when MARGARET RUTHERFORD, the Grand Duchess of Grand Penwick, puts one over on the big world powers.

• • • DON'T MISS THIS ONE • • •

Plus Cartoons and Shorts

Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 7:45 - 9:45

2104 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

Albert Finney

... best actor?

was more diverse. It included director-turned-actor John Huston, The Cardinal; onetime romantic star Melvyn Douglas, Hud; past winner Hugh Griffith, Tom Jones, and two youngsters, Nick Adams, Twilight of Honor, and Bobby Darin, Captain Newman, M.D.

The Commonwealth could claim nine of the 20 acting nominations, Miss Cilento, who is the wife of actor Sean Connery, is Australian-born of Italian descent. Leslie Caron might even be added to the

CHRYCO PARTS

Service and Parts Counter

Open Sat. Till 5:30

ENSIGN MOTORS

PANDORA at QUADRA

Famous Artists Limited

Royal Theatre

This Thursday 8:30 p.m.

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! IN PERSON

JOSÉ GRECO

and his Company of **SPANISH DANCERS**

Singers and Musicians

4:50 • 4:00 • 3:25 • 2:50 • 1:75

Tickets in Kent's Music Store

742 Fort Street EV 4-2941

Poison Pigeons

BOSTON (AP)—The city of Boston moved against its pigeon flocks Monday. Park department employees set out poison in an effort to eliminate 10,000 birds by Thursday.

From Vienna

Acclaimed one of the **WORLD'S GREATEST PIANISTS**

ALFRED BRENDEL

Stars with Victoria's Popular Symphony Orchestra

ROYAL

Sun., Mar. 1, 3 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 2, 8:30

Tickets, Eaton's Box Office: EV 2-7141. \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Spring Gardening STARTS HERE!

Shop Woodward's Mayfair for gardening essentials . . . tools, seeds, soil conditioners, plant food, etc. You'll find all you need and more for your Spring Gardening Chores!

6-8-6 Fertilizer

To revive lawns and stimulate garden growth. Compounded especially for B.C. soil.

80-lb. bag. **4.95**

Incinerator

Constructed of sturdy metal, includes screen. A safe, neat way of disposing of rubbish. 45-gal. drum incinerator.

Sale Price **4.95**

Dolomite Lime

Essential for getting soil into top condition for spring! Long lasting non-burning lime for neutralizing acid soils. 50-lb. covers 1250 square feet. Only, bag **1.45**

Bow Rake

14-Tooth bow rake with smooth 5" hard wood handle. A general purpose rake for all your gardening.

Price **1.69**

Moss Rake

26-Tooth moss rake that removes moss, dead grass, etc. Has fire hardened handle.

Price **1.69**

Special! 10" Wicker Hanging Basket

This summer make an attractive indoor or outdoor display of your trailing plants.

Sale Price **1.55**

For Your Spring Spraying!

Ortho Volck Oil Spray—16-oz. Price **98¢**

Orthorix Lime Sulphur Solution—16-oz. Price **1.00**

Ortho Lime Sulphur—1 gal. Price **2.55**

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

VICTORIA FIGHT FANS SHOW GREAT INTEREST

A near-capacity house is predicted at Victoria Memorial Arena tonight for the closed-circuit telecast of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight boxing championship bout at Miami Beach, Fla.

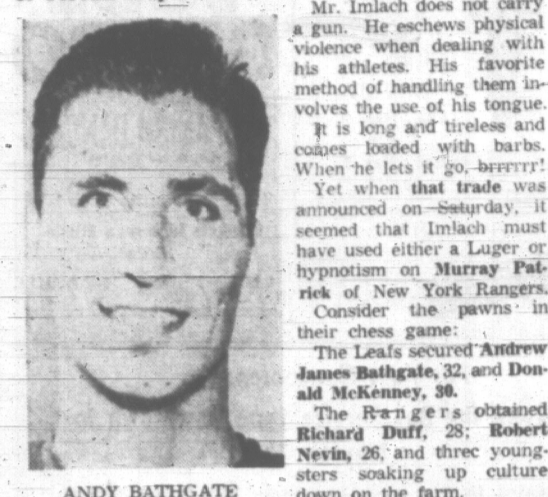
Ticket sales climbed past the 50 per cent mark (\$2,800) Monday, and officials expect a major last-minute rush to see the fight.

Telecast starts at 6:45 p.m.



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

If a charge of theft was laid against George "Punch" Imlach, the celebrated and peerless leader of Toronto Maple Leafs, it would serve him right.



ANDY BATHGATE

Mr. Imlach does not carry a gun. He eschews physical violence when dealing with his athletes. His favorite method of handling them involves the use of his tongue.

It is long and tireless and comes loaded with barbs. When he lets it go, "BFFFT!"

Yet when that trade was announced on Saturday, it seemed that Imlach must have used either a Luger or hypnosis on Murray Patrick of New York Rangers.

Consider the pawns in their chess game.

The Leafs secured Andrew James Bathgate, 32, and Donald McKenney, 30.

The Rangers obtained Richard Duff, 28; Robert Nevin, 26; and three youngsters soaking up culture down on the farm.

Before Saturday the Leafs were in third place, and full value for it. For a team that had sunk its jaws into the Stanley Cup the last two seasons, the Leafs have looked at times remarkably inept.

Heavy Thinking Thins the Thatch

On Jan. 26, 1964, they stirred up some excitement by participating in an 11-0 game with Boston Bruins. When the Bruins beat anybody—even Miss Eppworth's Bloomer Girls Varsity—11 to 0 it is time to stop and think.

Mr. Imlach among the sporting world's greatest thinkers which explains why his hair went.

His first tumultuous decision as coach was to reunite the offensive lines that had been torn apart by the Toronto general manager. Since he holds both portfolios, it was simply a case of the wheel turning full circle.

Step two in Imlach's renaissance of fruitful meditation saw John Bower return to goal, a position he played when Toronto won all the money (1961-62, 1962-63). Imlach had sandpapered both sides of Bower after his goalie showed compassion to a fellow human being, Montreal's John Ferguson.

But goalies don't score goals and the reunited forwards weren't burning out any red light bulbs behind opposition nets.

So Imlach, the noble pediatrician, had to turn elsewhere. Where better to turn than New York? Montreal and Chicago, locked in mortal combat for first place, were not going to give him anything but a cold stare.

How Many Better Right-Wingers???

Detroit has gone through 36 players in a frantic season. Their sick list has covered everything from smashed fibulas to Alpine spotted fever.

Boston? Well, Milt Schmidt is getting old . . . And when you're in deep water you don't give away your best bailers unless you like to drown.

The Rangers, sometimes known as Patrick's Folly, have had a surprisingly strong coterie of supporters here. Kenneth Mann, the tempinier, alternately blushes with joy or bleeds from despair depending on the Rangers' fate, game by game.

In the last half-dozen years the Rangers have been nothing to write home about. Except for Bathgate. When the slapshot became popular Bathgate was the first to use it while others were abusing it.

Milt Schmidt once said: "I don't like the slapshot. No coach in the NHL does. But I tell my players to watch Bathgate. He has the best slapshot in hockey."

Quick now, name all the rightwingers you would rather have. Bernie Geoffrion? Gordie Howe? Wilbur McGillicutty? Any more?

McKenney is neither flashy nor illustrious. He merely gets the job done. In eight seasons, mostly with the bombastic Bruins, he rifled 203 goals for an average of 25 per year.

Highest Scoring Cripple In Hockey

In return for these New York rejects, the Rangers secured Bob Nevin, 12 goals, 21 assists last winter, and Dick Duff, 16 and 19, from Toronto to the Good. Plus, of course, Rod Seiling, the very good junior; Bill Collins, almost assuredly the Western Hockey League (Denver) rookie-of-the-year; and Arnie Brown, 22, toiling with Rochester.

Whatever their NHL promise, it remains to be fulfilled. The way Patrick tells it he did not lose his pants in the deal. Maybe the suspenders, but not the pants.

"We are building for the future," quoth Sir Muzz, pointing to his youth movement. He said something, too, about Bathgate's knees. The tone of his message was that Andy's knees are more bony than bonny.

They have been saying Bathgate was crippled in his joints for years. Teams that he has scored against do not feel, usually, that whatever ails him, ails him enough to do them any good.

Mr. John Cadell, of our shop, had a word or two about the bold business.

"I thought for a while this year that Imlach wasn't too bright. Then when I saw Bathgate and Red Kelly working together Saturday night, I changed my mind. With that trade, Mr. Imlach bought himself the Stanley Cup."

Braves, Zephyrs In Full Command

Halda Braves had things their own way Monday night at Mount View.

Getting only foken resistance from North Saanich, Braves rolled to a 73-39 success in the first game of their total point lower Island juvenile boys' basketball playoff.

Terry Whitman and Dave Bowie split 32 points for Braves. Bob Loughheed had 12 for the losers.

Victoria Zephyrs took a 36-20 call from VBA in the first game of a total-point midget boys series. Roger Skillings had 19 points for the Zephyrs.

JUVENILES North Saanich-Wayne Hainson 5, Doug Thomas, Bill Coles & Ken Colgate 2, Charles Hume 3, Bob Loughheed 12, Jim Livingstone, Paul Griffin 1, Total—38.

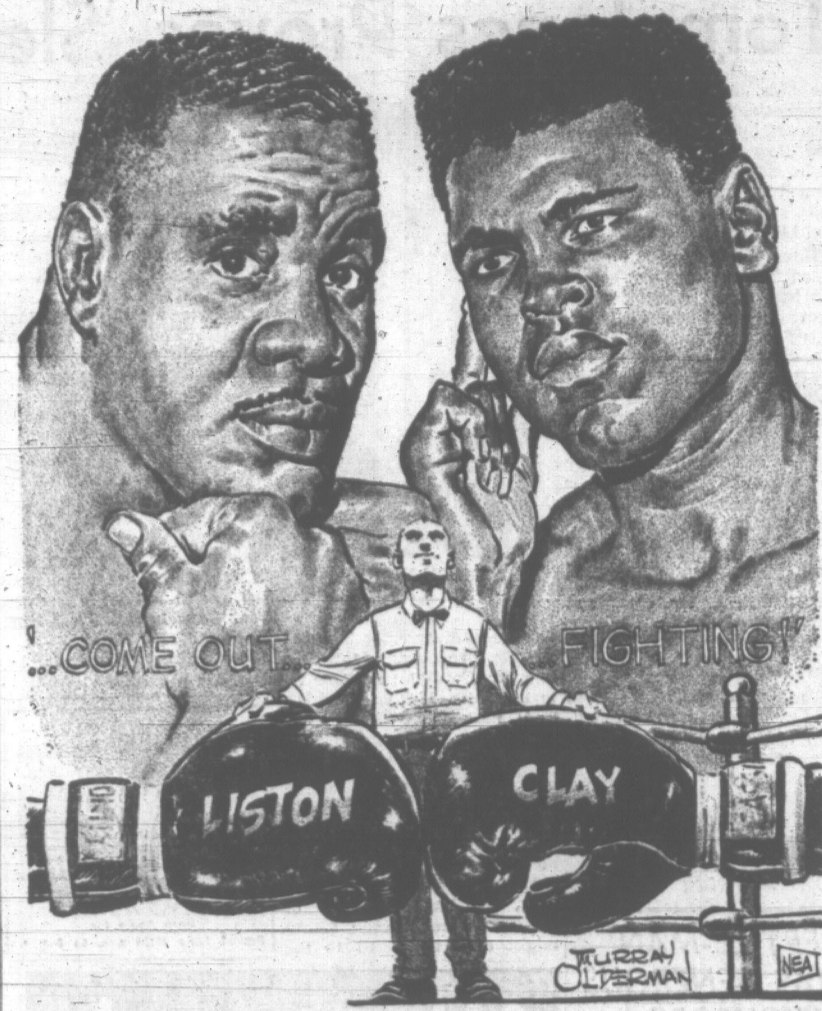
Halda Braves-Rod Sutton, Lane Macie 2, Pete Harold 14, Greg Thorp 6.

MIDGERS Zephyrs-Roger Skillings 19, Chris Hall 4, Greg Schneider 5, Tommy Holmes 4, Brent Mullins 4, Darryl Wakeley, Norm Smith, Bruce Goldsmith, Total—38.

VBA-Tom Hall 5, Eric East 6, Jim Armstrong 3, Lee York 2, Jan Bentley 2, Mike Metcalfe, Terry Webster, Dan Narnell, Murray Kileshaw, Total—30.

O.C. SOCCER (Results)—Results of soccer matches played Monday night: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Leyton Orient 2, Huddersfield 3. Division III Colchester 1, Bristol City 1. Division IV Carlisle 0, Brighton 1. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES Scotland 3, Scottish League 1. Tottenham 1, British Olympic XI 0. FRIENDLY MATCH Ipswich 1, Grenchen (Switzerland) 1.

Time for Talking . . .



... Now Time for Action

Alberta Takes a Tumble On Last Rock Takeout

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division										
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts				
Quebec	23	25	1	238	182	67				
Pittsburgh	20	24	2	181	169	62				
Buchanan	17	27	1	9	287	52				
Baltimore	16	31	4	170	192	56				
Providence	10	27	3	236	157	43				
Springfield	10	28	1	178	218	43				
CENTRAL ALBERTA (Final Standing)										
Edmonton	31	8	1	237	123	63				
Red Deer	27	13	0	211	129	54				
Lacombe	25	15	0	192	130	50				
Niagara Falls	23	17	2	152	121	42				
Drumheller	22	17	2	152	121	42				
Calgary	11	24	1	127	225	23				
Springfield	8	24	1	127	225	23				
ONTARIO JUNIOR										
Toronto	34	3	2	228	181	73				
Montreal	33	14	5	220	171	71				
St. Catharines	27	12	6	223	157	60				
Niagara Falls	24	20	7	192	163	53				
Peterborough	23	20	7	192	163	53				
Oshawa	15	27	6	204	222	42				
Hamilton	10	32	9	174	251	29				
Kitchener	8	32	5	224	279	27				
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL										
Omaha	34	13	5	245	157	82				
St. Louis	28	25	7	264	227	65				
St. Paul	29	27	2	230	192	61				
Minneapolis	28	25	7	225	217	58				
Cincinnati	9	40	6	148	252	24				
ONTARIO SENIOR										
Galt	24	10	5	255	142	53				
Woodstock	24	11	5	218	132	53				
Welland	22	14	1	179	143	45				
Georgetown	16	20	3	132	151	33				
Oakville	16	22	0	158	191	32				
Port Colborne	6	31	0	118	229	12				
EASTERN LEAGUE										
Knockville 7, Philadelphia 2.										
THUNDER BAY SENIOR										
Port Arthur 5, Port William 2.										
EXHIBITION										
Montreal (OHA Jr.) 11, Halifax All-Stars 1.										

Mixed Championship Claimed by Trail Rink

TRAIL (CP)—Gil LeMoel and his Trail rink held to a steady game on tricky ice Monday night to capture the B.C. mixed curling championship and win a trip to the Dominion final in Toronto.

The foursome did it with a 9-3 victory, wrapping up a best-of-three series against the Len Best rink of New Westminster.

Best opened the day with an extra-end 8-7 victory, but LeMoel came on strong in the afternoon to win 10-8 and it was no contest after the third end Monday night.

LeMoel takes third Margaret Ink, second Ray Gariepy and lead Lena Jarrett to Toronto for the Canadian competition early next month.

Best pinned his hopes in the final game to a draw style, and found himself caught with too many rocks in front of the house.

ELSEWHERE and otherwise in curling . . . Ray Ottem of Kamloops won the 15th annual Kamloops Sportsmen's bonspiel at the weekend with six straight victories. . . Dominion Curling Association has awarded the 1966 Canadian schoolboy championships to St. John's, Nfld. . . The 1965 playoffs will be held in Fredericton and Flin Flon, Man., has been recommended as the 1967 site.

Nanaimo's annual 'spiel comes up March 5-8. . . And entries are already starting to come in for Esquimalt's annual rockfest, April 1-5. . . Roy Vinters of Vancouver won 12 straight games to capture the grand aggregate at Chilliwack's 11th annual bonspiel. . .

Cal Kicker Boots Bears to Victory

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Tom Blanchfield, 18 points, provided the margin of victory for University of California Monday as the Bears defeated University of British Columbia 21-8 and took a one-game lead in the annual World Cup rugby competition between the two schools.

The first game Saturday ended in a 6-6 tie. The last two games of the series take place March 27 and 29 in Vancouver. Winner of the most games takes the cup.

Vics, Mount View Record Shutouts

Victoria and Mount View's junior rugby sides trotted out with whitewash brushes Monday.

And when they finished trotting, University School and Oak Bay suffered shutout setbacks in the Inter-High Junior Rugby League.

Super Steelie

Record 28-pound, 10-ounce steelie is displayed by Mrs. Cleo Wilson of Lewiston, Idaho. She tagged the big one in Clearwater River after 20-minute battle. Listed Idaho record was 27.06 (AP Wirephoto.)

Can Liston Break Burns' Record?

Clay Goes for 'Eight to Prove I'm Great . . .

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston is 7-to-1 favorite—with virtually no betting—to deflate the brash bard from Louisville, Cassius Clay, tonight.

Most observers predict the lights will go out for the boastful challenger within minutes, perhaps seconds, after the scheduled 7 p.m. PST opening gong at Convention Hall.

The fastest knockout on record in heavyweight championship is one minute, 28 seconds, scored by Tommy Burns of Hanover, Ont., over Jim Roach March 17, 1908, and many are convinced this old mark will be broken.

"I won't be trying for a record, but I am for a quick knockout," Liston said. "It will be over as soon as I catch him."

Liston, 30, has knocked out his last three opponents—Albert Westphal of Germany and former titleholder Floyd Patterson, twice—in the first round, using a total of six minutes, 14 seconds.

Clay, 23, says he plans to "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee. I'll outbox him in seven rounds and knock him out in the eighth. I'm predicting eight to prove I'm great."

"I'M THE KING"

His never-ending spiel of "I'm the king—I'm the greatest" has failed to make a dent however, on boxing fans, who must shell out on a scale of \$20 to \$250 for one of the 16,000 seats.

Needing \$800,000 to break even on the venture, millionaire Bill MacDonald said sales had reached only \$330,000 and only a last minute rush for the ticket windows would save him from a financial loss.

Meanwhile, a closed-circuit television network, covering 200 theatres and arenas in the United States and Canada, is expected to gross between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

If the over-all figure reaches \$5,000,000, Liston, who also has a half-share in the parent promotional setup, stands to earn \$1,360,000. Clay could draw \$600,000, not bad for a young man who was an amateur four years ago on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

The bout will be televised to Europe via satellite communication and will be broadcast in Canada by the CBC radio.

A victory for the Louisville lip would be one of the upsets of the century.

Liston insists that Clay's incessant boasting and slurs (Cassius calls the champion that "big ugly bear") never have got under his skin.

"Talking don't win fights," Liston said. "Between one and three rounds you'll be going home."

Cooper Wins Over London By Decision

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Henry Cooper scored a 15-round decision over Brian London Monday night and added the European heavyweight boxing championship to his British and British Empire titles.

It was the third time Cooper and London had met and the time Cooper had won by using an educated left hand. Cooper first won in 1956 and won the British and British Empire titles with another decision, over 15 rounds, in 1959.

First United On First United

First United juvenile girls are city basketball champions. They turned back Saanich 69-46 in a total-points series, winning the first game 31-24 and the second, 38-22.

Ahead for First United is a total-points, home-and-home series with Comox for the Island title. Dates will be announced later.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor
8 Victoria Daily Times TUES., FEB. 25, 1964

FIGURE SKATING

Olympic Champ Holds Slim Lead

Fight Facts, Figures

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Facts and figures of the world heavyweight title fight tonight between champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay.

Place—Miami Beach Convention Hall, capacity 18,000.

Television—Closed circuit to theatres and arenas (Memorial Arena in Victoria).

Radio—ABC (CBU and CTVI in Victoria area).

Time—7 p.m. PST.

Distance—15 rounds or less.

Gross gate—Fighters guaranteed \$625,000; arena scaled for \$1,100,000.

Fighters' records—Liston 25-1, 25 knockouts, never stopped, Clay 19-0, 15 knockouts.

TALE OF TAPE

Liston	Age	Clay
30	23	23
250	Weight	215
6-1	Height	6-2
84	Reach	72
41	Chest Normal	42
46	Chest Expanded	44 1/2
34	Waist	34
17 1/2	Biceps	13 1/2
14 1/2	Forearm	13
25	Thigh	25
18	Calf	17
17 1/2	Neck	17
15 1/2	Fist	12

DORTMUND (AP)—West Germany's Olympic champion Manfred Schnelldorfer led narrowly after two of six compulsory figures in men's singles at the 1964 world figure skating championships here, Canada's Don Knight was seventh.

Five of the nine judges had the 20-year-old Munich student out in front ahead of Czechoslovakia's Karol Divin.

Divin had three firsts and was tied with Schnelldorfer on the ninth judge's card. Schnelldorfer had 320.8 points and 14 1/2 ordinals compared with 318.9 points and 17 ordinals for the 27-year-old Divin.

European champion Alain Calmat of France moved up two places to third with 301.6 points after the second figure, Emmerich Danzer of Austria was fourth with 299.8.

The remainder of the top 10 included Scott Allen of the United States and Peter Jonas of Austria, tied for sixth with 288.4; Knight, a 16-year-old schoolboy from Dundas, Ont., seventh with 292.8.

Plenty of Activity On City Ice Paths

Name your brand . . . there will be hockey aplenty in Greater Victoria tonight and Wednesday.

Joe Iannarelli's Esquimalt All-Stars, 11-8 losers to Nanaimo, host the coaltowners at Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight at 7:30 in the second game of the best of three series for the Island intermediate championship.

New referees will handle the game. Iannarelli claimed Ross Valliere and Bill Kemp, both of Nanaimo, made "home" calls last Saturday.

If Esquimalt wins final game will be played at the Sports Centre Thursday at 7:30. Winner meets Powell River.

Army and Navy glide onto Sports Centre ice Wednesday at 8:15 for a rare hockey treat—a sudden-death game. The winner will be acclaimed West Coast tri-services champions.

Simultaneously Victoria Cougars and Dorman's Cavaliers will be at each other's throats in one half of a Victoria Hockey League twin-bill at Memorial Arena. This one starts at 8:15.

Safeway Canadians and Suburban Mercurys wind up festivities at 9:30 p.m.

Rentals, Roofers Capture Openers

NANAIMO—United Rentals took a one-game lead in their Mid-Island Sunday Hockey League semi-final here Sunday, dropping Arrowsmith Rangers 10-0. Eddie Heyes and Ken Yaniv scored three goals each.

In the other semi, Westview Roofers defeated Duncan Commercial 6-4. Both playoffs are best-of-three affairs.

WRESTLING ARENA

SAT., FEB. 29, 8:15 p.m.

6-MAN TAG TEAM

Don Leo JONATHAN and Kijishi SHIBUYA and Red FUNK SHIELDS vs. Gene KINISKI and Roy McCLARTY and Dory Funk Jr.

Dale LEWIS vs. Matt BURNS Shibuya vs. McClarty Shields vs. Funk

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 414-1572, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Under 12, 50c. Res. 50c.

ARENA

GREATER VICTORIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY CAVALIERS vs. COUGARS 8:15 P.M.

CANADIANS vs. MERCURYS 9:30 P.M.

Adults 50c — Students 25c

SONNY LISTON CHAMPION CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY II CHALLENGER

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

POWER VERSUS SPEED!

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELECAST Direct from Ringside

TONIGHT, 6:45 P.M. LARGE SCREEN TNT

Tickets—

BCE CASE (CONT'D)

Gov't Skittish
On Legal Costs

Government failure to tell the cost of the B.C. Electric takeover court case sparked a flareup in the legislature Monday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he did not have the information with him.

Opposition members put up a barrage of protest.

But the clash ended with unanimous approval for third and final reading of legislation approving the final payoff for BCE common shares negotiated last September.

At first the NDP objected to a phrase in the legislation saying the final price of \$197,114,358 was determined by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett. They said he had only suggested a price in a court ruling, but the amount had later been established by negotiating between the government and B.C. Power Corp., the former owners.

An amendment to change the wording was defeated on a voice vote.

HOW MUCH?

Then Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked how much the court case cost—estimates have ranged over \$1,000,000.

"I don't know offhand," replied Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"Isn't that rather an unusual position to be in?" asked Mr. Strachan.

He asked Premier W. A. C. Bennett to tell him.

Mr. Bennett said he didn't inquire into such matters.

"Everything is audited," he replied.

That was hardly a proper answer, Mr. Strachan said. The case had cost a lot of money because the government had made a mistake.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) asked if the government could present an agreement in writing.

"I don't have it with me," Mr. Bonner said.

BE FRANK

Mr. Dowding said the government was asking the House to approve a settlement without telling the details.

"You should at least be frank," he said.

Premier Bennett told the NDP to ask a question on the House order papers.

Mr. Strachan agreed to do this.

Gov't Ignored
Warnings
Says Squire

The social welfare explosion at Prince George could have been avoided if the B.C. government had paid attention to reports from its civil servants, an MLA said Monday.

John Squire (NDP-Alberni) said annual reports of the social welfare department for the past three years have indicated there would be trouble in the northern community.

"If anyone had paid attention they would have known something was going to happen—something was going to blow up," he said.

"The minister should have known right away something was going to happen and steps should have been taken to avoid it," said Mr. Squire.

GAGLIARDI BLAMED

He accused the government of blaming the press for the welfare controversy. Particularly responsible for this, he said, was Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

"Every time there is a problem or a discussion on welfare we find they don't look at the cause or solution—they go running around the province looking for someone to blame."

Mr. Gagliardi's reply: "I said you can't blame the press—they did it to sell their newspapers."

A Social Credit reply came from Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) the next speaker.

He said "professional standards" are blocking aid from people within communities who want to help welfare cases.

CO-ORDINATE

He said professional people should co-ordinate their efforts with local groups.

"Then we can solve our welfare problems."

Mr. Bruch said he did not mean to degrade the profession of social work.

"Our solution is more community participation."

At Willingdon School for girls, Mr. Bruch said, he had seen an example of how a drug addict was cured because somebody from outside "took a little interest" in the girls and took them into their homes.

Victoria Short Wave Club has accepted an invitation from the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to participate in its exhibition May 11-16.

Victoria hams will set up an amateur radio station on the fairgrounds and club members will be on hand to explain functions of equipment to the public.

Bill for Schools
Nears \$12 Million

Two school district budgets totalling nearly \$12 million were approved by Saanich finance committee Monday evening, but not without some council suggestions on cost pruning.

Approved were budgets of \$1,426,268.75 for rural school district 63, and \$10,344,073 for urban district 61.

"This is real money," said committee chairman Coun. Joseph Casey.

Coun. Leslie Passmore suggested savings could be made in the areas of groundskeeping and building maintenance.

He noted an item of \$118,000 in district 61 budget for grounds, and pointed out the entire municipality of Saanich

spends less than \$100,000 on grounds.

"I wonder why—or if—the possibility of contracting out maintenance of grounds and buildings is not considered," he said.

He conceded, however, that in most instances the school budgets can't be cut.

Coun. Gregory Cook suggested school budgets should be periodically reviewed by "someone competent" who can delete any unconscious padding that has crept in.

He also suggested a few less experts might cut down the budgets.

"I'd rather see more grade one teachers in the system and a few less remedial reading teachers," he said.



VISIT to Australia will be made next fall by Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent. Queen Mother Elizabeth was forced to cancel a planned Australian tour this month because of an emergency operation.

Canadian Flag Choice
'Up to Parliament'

OTTAWA (CP)—The final choice of a Canadian flag will be up to Parliament, Prime Minister Pearson said Monday.

He told the Commons he would have to give "very serious consideration" to whether a national referendum or plebiscite would be held on the matter.

Mr. Pearson was replying to William H. A. Thomas (PC-Middlesex West) who asked whether the people would make their own choice by selecting—through a referendum or plebiscite—from among several "popular" designs, including the Red Ensign.

Old Age Pensioners Organization, Saanich Group No. 55, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church hall.

"Parliament should certainly be put into a position to choose—to decide for or against a particular flag," Mr. Pearson said.

As for a referendum, "I would like to give that matter very serious consideration."

Asked whether the government would take action on the flag at the current session of Parliament, Mr. Pearson recalled that his government's pledge was to take action within two years of taking office.

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New B-A Durafilm Motor Oil can give you a smoother running engine



It eliminates oil-induced pre-ignition and plug fouling

Should you use B-A Durafilm in your car engine? If you own a late model car or are planning the purchase of a new one, B-A Durafilm is the motor oil for your car. B-A Durafilm was created for the high-powered engines of today's automobiles. These engines are harder on component parts. Valves, cams, bearings and spark plugs are subject to greater stresses; higher temperatures. And crankcases are getting smaller. This means that these more powerful engines have to be lubricated with less oil. Obviously, the oil must be a lot more efficient.

Surpasses all car manufacturers' requirements. New B-A Durafilm motor oil has been fully tested under conditions prescribed by the car manufacturers' themselves. In every case, B-A Durafilm surpassed by far the requirements of the most severe service tests. B-A Durafilm is not just a good motor oil, it is a vastly superior motor oil.

B-A Durafilm keeps engines clean. Newly developed and extremely powerful detergents and inhibitors have been used in new B-A Durafilm. The inhibitors prevent oil breakdown at high temperatures. The detergents keep the engine clean. This means no clogged oil screens, no stuck valve lifters, no draggy pistons, no stuck piston rings. B-A's new detergent combination also eliminates oil-induced pre-ignition as well as plug fouling and engine rumble. B-A

Durafilm makes your car engine run better, last longer and cost less to operate and maintain.

Easy starting—greater fuel economy. New B-A Durafilm has a very high viscosity index. (Flows easily at extremely low temperatures and does not thin out at extremely high engine operating temperatures.) This means that extreme temperatures have less effect on viscosity than is the case with ordinary oils. This makes your engine start easier and gives you better valve-lifter performance. You will get better gasoline economy, (up to 10% better in city driving). You'll also use less oil and have lower piston ring wear.

B-A Durafilm absorbs contaminants. One of the functions of a motor oil is to "hold" contaminants such as soot, dirt and water and prevent them from depositing in your engine. When too many contaminants get into the oil, it breaks down and releases these contaminants throughout the engine. This clogs the engine with gummy deposits, sludge and rust. When this happens, you're faced with a big repair bill. New B-A Durafilm prevents this.

Two grades of B-A Durafilm. New B-A Durafilm is available in SAE 10W-30 for most driving conditions and SAE 5W-20 for extreme cold. B-A Durafilm Motor Oil is at your B-A dealer's now.



CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

8-2325A



MRS. HARRIETT BARWICK ... happy-go-lucky

98, 99, ???, 101 She Enjoyed Them All

By MARGE GILROY

Mrs. Harriett Barwick will be 101 on Wednesday. But somewhere along the line she skipped a year and missed out on her centennial celebration.

Friends and relatives were preparing to celebrate Mrs. Barwick's 100th birthday when word arrived from England that the honored guest was really 101.

Mrs. Barwick's daughter unearthed the correct birth date when she recently checked old files in her mother's birthplace of Malton near Scarborough.

To Mrs. Barwick another year older is nothing to worry about.

She says, "I enjoyed them all." Her secret is "Live a plain happy-go-lucky life and don't pinch yourself of any pleasures."

Shortly after the turn of the century Mrs. Barwick came to Canada and homesteaded at Vermilion, Alta. She recalls that when she

left England people used to say, "you'll be so miserable on that prairie."

But listening to her talk about her days on the prairie it is doubtful if she has ever known a miserable moment.

"I loved the quietness and the beauty of the place. In summer I used to sit by the lakes and enjoy the peace and in the winter we used to get snuggled up and go to town in the sleigh," Mrs. Barwick recalls.

For many years she drove oxen said Mrs. Barwick, who loved the "big old brutes."

"Oh we had some good old times on the prairies," she said.

QUITE CONTENTED

"I was perfectly happy then and I am quite contented now."

In the 1940s Mrs. Barwick moved to Brentwood where she became an active member in St. Stephen's Church. Old friends and many new ones have already dropped by to wish Mrs. Barwick a happy birthday at West Bay Hospital.

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 11-22

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964 — PAGE 11

PROFESSOR URGES FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

Warning to Uvic: Don't Become a Machine

By BETH BOYLE
Times University Correspondent

The time has come to make the degree course for bachelor of arts or science a five-year program, participants in a University of Victoria symposium were told at the weekend.

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, head of University of B.C. classics department, was a main speaker at the meeting of 100 students and faculty at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville.

He warned against allowing the new University of Victoria to become a machine for the mass production of

students, urging an expansion of the bachelor program from its traditional four years.

Students should have the "determination and ambition to make Uvic offer the best liberal education on the continent," Dr. McGregor said.

An education in the humanities frees a person from restrictions of the present, the speaker said.

He warned: "Practical application is the enemy of a liberal education."

Journalism, commerce and other practical training are dangers on campus to a liberal education, he cited.

(Universities in B.C. offer such practical courses as forestry, teacher training, engineering, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and commerce. There is no journalism course.)

With University of Victoria's long reputation as a fine liberal arts institution, it should not be allowed to become a machine, Dr. McGregor stressed.

He warned against a trend toward a three-year degree-granting program and 12-month academic year.

"Acceleration is unsound in a university ... an education is not the acquisition of 60 units. I believe the time has come to add a year to BA or BSc studies."

"I beg you not to confuse entrance requirements with educational standards," Dr. McGregor said.

"A first-rate teacher may indeed make a serviceable purse from a sow's ear."

★ ★ ★

He urged university faculties to remember their first obligation is to the student, and condemned "the doctrine of publish or perish" prevalent among professors. "Do not make research or scholarship a god," he warned faculty and students alike.

Theme of the symposium was "The Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and the Age of Anxiety."

Bishop Remi De Roo addressed members Saturday, urging them to see "the brighter side to the cloud of anxiety ... Survival or chaos lies ultimately within the power of man himself."

Bishop De Roo advocated "an ecumenical dialogue between the disciplines of science and theology." An educated man must have a set of moral and aesthetic values to face the modern age.

"Modern man can no longer afford to become an intellectual giant and remain a spiritual pygmy."

The keynote address, given on Friday night when members arrived, was by Willard Ireland, secretary of Uvic board of governors. He outlined some problems facing the student and the new university in the age of the Atom and Anxiety.

He felt the main difference between our age and the past was the fact that we now have the atomic power to totally destroy ourselves, so the student wonders more than ever before, "What is the use of an education? Why plan for the future?"

A mental process to enable us to adjust to the future is more important than the accumulation of facts as the end of a higher education.

Modern universities face an age of dehumanization or mass production of students, he said.

★ ★ ★

He urged students to remember that every problem has a front, side and back view. "The board of governors looks at the back side of the university problem, and some of you probably think we have assumed the proportions of that part of the anatomy."

He asked students for co-operation and faith in the development of the University of Victoria. "The future of higher education is far more in your hands than you realize ... If we are going to have the funds for the kind of education you need, you must show that it's worth it ... Building a university is a war against ignorance," far more immediate to the modern student than atomic destruction.

It was significant that the fourth Uvic symposium was held for the first time away from Victoria.

The organizing committee said it wanted the opportunity for a large, interested group of students and faculty to meet and discuss on equal grounds in a free atmosphere. Members broke up into smaller discussion groups to air topics covering religion, morality, the meaning of education, the significance of science, and the search for security in this age of anxiety.

MLAs Rule Out 'Powerful Few'

Plans to have horse racing at Nanaimo were outlined to a legislative committee today. The Private Bills Committee suggested a number of changes to prevent control of the proposed Vancouver Island Turf Association falling into the hands of a powerful few, or people outside the province.

Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine, representing the would-be association, agreed to all the suggested changes.

The committee met later in camera to discuss a private bill incorporating the association.

It will recommend if the legislature should pass the bill.

MAY, SEPTEMBER

The plan is to have a week of horse racing in May and another week in September.

The association hopes to get aid from the federal government and the city of Nanaimo to improve the existing Exhibition Grounds, which are owned by the city.

It plans an authorized capital of \$100,000 with 10,000 shares at \$10 each.

The private bill originally limited the association to nine members, but committee members objected to such a closed shop.

Ralph Loffmark (SC—Point Grey) suggested no limit on the number of members as long as they are residents of the Nanaimo area.

FEARS OUTSIDERS

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) said racing is big business and there would be a great danger that outside interests would try to control it.

Mr. Hine said he would agree to changing the membership clause. He said the association has pledges of support

from various community groups.

Only three members were named by Mr. Hine—Nanaimo businessman John Knight, president; former MP W. F. Matthews, secretary, and fuel oil businessman Douglas S. Skilling, treasurer.

Small Log Firms Dying 'Slow Death'

Small logging firms are dying a slow death on Vancouver Island, a legislative committee was told today.

They are being squeezed out of existence by the big firms who hold timber licences, Frank G. Rainsford, forestry consultant representing the Independent Loggers' Association of Vancouver Island, told the House forestry committee.

The small operators fear they get only a fraction of the profits in sub-contracts from the big firms, he said.

He urged action forcing the big firms to disclose how much they pay for cutting timber on contract.

The independents probably get only \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand feet, Mr. Rainsford said.

AFRAID TO TELL

They are afraid to tell because they may lose their contracts, he said.

Committee member Gordon Gibson (Lib—North Vancouver) said the big firms could not be forced to disclose contract details.

"But we can hold it against them if they don't," he suggested.

Mr. Rainsford said the big timber licence holders can outbid small operators for timber in public working circles.

They can afford up to \$10 per thousand feet, beyond the range of a small firm, he said.

As a result, the small operators no longer have a hope of getting timber quotas themselves, but have to accept sub-contracts, he said.

Committee chairman Cyril Sheford (SC—Omineca) said he does not know how the quota sales can be reorganized, but this is one of the problems the committee has to "crack."

Court Imposes Six Months Term For Girl Assault

A man who was just two weeks out of prison when he indecently assaulted a 14-year-old girl was given a six months' sentence Monday in Esquimalt court.

Stephen Cassidy of the Chandler Hotel was told by Magistrate William Ostler that he needs psychiatric help. Said the magistrate: "It is impossible to say the effect of such conduct on a child of this age."

Cassidy has previously been convicted of common assault.

DAFFODILS BY THE THOUSANDS DELIVERED FOR CITY BASKETS

City parks department today took delivery of 9,000 daffodil plants from a Saanich grower for hanging in flower baskets next month.

"We are expecting 400 wire baskets, with papier mache inserts, to arrive Monday," said parks administrator W. H. Warren.

"We should be able to put them up on the downtown cluster light standards about the middle of March, weather permitting."

★ ★ ★

ADOPTED AS OFFICIAL FLOWER

Follow the Daffodils in Central Saanich

The golden daffodil, a symbol of spring, has been adopted as the official flower of Central Saanich.

Council Monday ordered daffodils painted on all road and directional signs in the municipality.

"The painted daffodils will draw attention to the municipality," said Coun. Tom Mitchell.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said council's choice is a good one as the flower has played an important

part in the economic life of the municipality.

But, he said, if a flower is chosen as a symbol for the Greater Victoria area it should be a native plant.

"I would say the Easter lily or the Garry Oak are repre-

sentative of this area," he said.

Residents of Welsh origin are, of course, pleased with Central Saanich's choice. The daffodil is their national flower. It grows wild in the hills of Wales.

MASS PRODUCTION WRONG

As Dr. W. H. Hickman stated in his closing remarks, "It is significant in a symposium of this kind that no rigid conclusions were reached. This is good, and we have much to be thankful for in the whole atmosphere of the weekend, intellectually and socially."

Panel discussions, a humorous, mock-debate on "Ignorance Is Bliss," and parties completed the activities. Even the parties achieved lively, inquiring discussions, lasting into the wee, small hours of the morning.

As one student humorously put it: "From the shuffle-board courts to the symposium hall, from the dining room to the seminar group, they emerged enlightened—and anxious!"

Single Campus Planned

Plans for the consolidation of University of Victoria into one campus at Gordon Head were revealed today with disclosure of the purchase of a 40-acre tract adjoining the 285-acre campus.

At the same time, university development board chairman Harold B. Elworthy announced the board would proceed independently with a public drive for at least \$5,000,000 for the next phase of university building development.

The drive will be undertaken as planned in the fall, despite the proximity or overlap of a fund drive to be started immediately by newly-created Simon Fraser University.

RADIO SITE

Purchase of the 40-acre CJVI radio transmission site bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road, Haro Road, Chelsea and Crestview, was arranged by Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd., and Mr. Elworthy. The university land would back onto private housing property lines on Chelsea and Crestview.

A source said the university is trying to eliminate a split campus, with half at Gordon Head, half at Lansdowne.

"If we could dispose of the Lansdowne campus—57 acres—and buildings, we would have enough money to buy the 40 acres and replace the Lansdowne facilities at Gordon Head," the source said.

Efforts to do this are being attempted.

BY FALL TERM

Another source suggested the university was aiming at being moved by the start of the fall term in September, although full facilities could not possibly be duplicated in the seven-month interval.

William Guild, president of Island Broadcasting, said agreement for sale depends only on Board of Broadcast Governors approval of plans to move transmission towers to Strongside Island, near Discovery Island.

This was expected to be granted when the board sits in Ottawa March 10.

'MOST HELPFUL'

He said the sale figure would not be disclosed, although the valuable site went to the university for a consideration as a public gesture.

"CJVI has been most helpful and made it possible for us to have the property," Mr. Elworthy said. "Others wanted it."

He also said: "We are proceeding independently with our plans to raise at least \$5,000,000. The CJVI property is tied in with property development plans which will be announced. We have wonderful plans for university development."

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Mayfair Lanes; ladies' night, followed by a program of bowling.

OAK BAY PASSES SQUABBLE

A protest by Oak Bay residents against the installation of radio transmitters on Trial Island was passed on to Lands Minister Ray Williston by Oak Bay councillors Monday night.

Reeve Allan Cox said today, "I have been instructed by council to write to the minister of lands requesting him to find some other solution to what has become a problem."

He said he did not intend to write to the Board of Broadcast Governors as he has no intention of interfering with what is a purely technical matter in broadcasting.

Residents along the waterfront asked council for support in their protest against the CFAX proposal to erect towers on the offshore island.

Prior to the in-camera meeting of council, Coun. Fred Robinson told the works committee that he did not think the towers would spoil the panoramic view from the Oak Bay waterfront.

A petition containing 200 names has been sent to the BBG protesting the CFAX proposal.

One of the petitioners K. M. Phillips, 476 Transit Road, said today:

"You can see the telephone poles sticking up there right now so it is nonsense to say that the towers will not spoil the view."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me the average number of hours of sunshine for Victoria and Halifax, N.S.? Also the same for yearly rainfall, M.M.

A. Victoria averages 2,093 hours of sunshine and 26.15 inches of rain per year; Halifax, 1,576 hours of sunshine and 54.26 inches of rain.

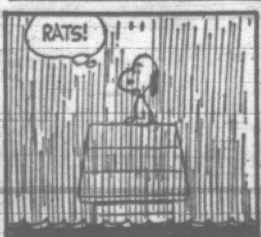
Q. What per cent of Canada's national income is derived from taxation? R.J.

A. About 34 per cent.

Q. How can I get in touch with the Beatles? C.D.

A. Try writing their record company, Capital Records, Ltd., Los Angeles, Calif.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to enter correspondence or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Woman Fined \$150 After Hit-Run Crash

A woman driver who kept going after an accident on Quadra Street, Feb. 1, was fined \$150 in city court today.

Evidence showed Matilda Orniak, 953 Cloverdale, hit a car as she was overtaking it. She kept going and was pursued by the other driver.

The man whose car she hit caught up with her at a red light and suggested they call police but she kept right on going.

In court today the accused said she didn't stop because she was afraid. She said the other driver was belligerent when he caught up with her.

Maintained Through Vigilance

If liberty is eternal vigilance, then in today's complex world the price of a healthy economy and a good buy requires a similar vigilance by the public. Victoria branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers was told Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs, branch president, went on to say that in order to achieve this ideal the local branch of the CAC presented reports on consumer problems to government bodies during the year. Included in these briefs was one on taxes and another on gasoline prices.

She urged householders to vote on a referendum concerning the inadequate disposal of sewage in a district which has a rapidly expanding population.

The president reported that

a consumers' complaint committee and a committee to bring the local constitution into line with the new British Columbia constitution had worked during the year.

Mrs. Coombs presided at the annual meeting held in the public library music room.

During the coming year Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president, will represent CAC in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Coombs will be representative on the Canadian Housing Design Council.

Treasurer's report, read by Mrs. J. A. Mace, showed a bank balance of \$136.95. Receipts during the year amounted to \$71,088.70 with proceeds coming from membership, donations for testing, sale of polishing cloths, fashion show and delegate fund box. Disbursements were \$949.75.

In her membership report, Mrs. Jack Jones announced 380 members including five sustaining members, 20 men and two complimentary members, Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Mrs. H. Lindsay.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Young: President, Mrs. Coombs; first vice-president, Mrs. G. L. Brown; second, Mrs. W. E. Rolfs; third, Mrs. R. J. Penman; recording secretary, Mrs. Mace; corresponding, Mrs. J. S. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Salisbury; membership, Mrs. Jones; publicity, Mrs. H. Forrest; liaison, Mrs. G. D. Brown, and consumer problems, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Penman and Mrs. W. Sowlar.

Members were shown a display of Venetian glass jewelry made by Mr. and Mrs. V. Cicogna.

Women

Women's Editor
ELIZABETH FORBES

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Dudley of Vancouver gave an informal reception in the Empress Hotel Saturday evening for Victoria friends attending the human relations seminar at University of Victoria organized by the university's Alumni Association and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Mr. Dudley is Pacific director of the council. Guests included Judge J. B. Clearhue, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Clearhue; Dr. W. H. Geddes, professor of psychology at the university and Mrs. Geddes; Robert St. George Gray, president of the Alumni Association and Dr. Roy E. L. Watson, professor of sociology at the university.

Back From Korea

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Ukrainian Service Committee of Canada, will arrive in Victoria this evening after a flight from Seoul, via Tokyo. She will stay at the Empress Hotel for a week before going on to USC headquarters at Ottawa. Dr. Hitschmanova has just completed a 12th annual trip to Korea where she visits orphanages, children's hospitals and schools that are receiving Canadian assistance.



Miss Martha Jane Kathleen Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atwell, 1753 Armstrong Avenue, will leave the city next Sunday for Ottawa where she will join the staff of the department of external affairs. Miss Atwell, who was formerly with the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority here, is being honored by friends at several parties prior to her departure. (Filion-Simpson Studio.)

FOR LOVE

Another Princess To Renounce Rights

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark faces loss of her right of succession to the Danish throne because of her impending marriage to Prince Constantine of Greece.

Official sources said Sunday the 17-year-old princess would lose her succession rights when she changes her religion to Greek Orthodox to marry the 23-year-old heir to the Greek throne next January.

Under the Danish constitution, the head of state must be a member of the Danish Lutheran Church and cannot be king or queen of another nation.

From Winnipeg

Miss Clara Holmes arrived in the city from Winnipeg today and will spend a week here, a guest at the Empress Hotel.

The princess is third in line of succession to the Danish throne.

A public reaction in Denmark similar to that caused in Holland by the recent conversion to Roman Catholicism and engagement of Princess Irene to Spanish Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma was not expected.

Record Crowd at Anniversary Tea

Displays of West Coast Indian arts and crafts, with paintings by George Clutesi and Judith Morgan, decorated the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room Saturday afternoon, when the British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society held a tea to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The affair was opened by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, and guests were welcomed by Miss Elizabeth Prangnell, president of the branch; Mrs. Ed Joe, wife of the hereditary chief of the Esquimalt Reserve; Mrs. Richard Albany, of the Songhees Reserve, first Indian secretary of the society, and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, past president.

Highlight of the afternoon was the traditional Indian dances, done by Mrs. Helen Hunt, adopted daughter of the late Indian carver, Mungo Martin, and her daughter, Noreen. Also performing were the Misses Derleen and Valerie Hunt and Cynthia Thomas.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, life member of the branch, presided at the head table and greeted special guests, who included Chief and Mrs. John Albany, Songhees Reserve; Chief and Mrs. Edwin Underwood, East Saanich; Chief and Mrs. Sammy Sam, West Saanich; K. Johnson, vice-principal of Alberni Indian residential school, and George Clutesi and his daughter Carol.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, of Turner Island; Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Richard Albany and John Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunt, Miss Betty C. Newton, charter and life member; Mrs. Dave MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, and the Misses Ethel and Maude Bruce.

General convener was Mrs. E. F. W. Cox. Other conveners

served: Mrs. Richard Albany, of the Songhees Reserve, first Indian secretary of the society, and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, past president.

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General convener was Mrs. E. F. W. Cox. Other conveners

included: Decorations, Mrs. W. E. Dickinson; home cooking, Mrs. G. Howland and Mrs. R. Porter, and art display, Mrs. D. Esselmont.

Miss Clare Tervo and Mrs. Sam were in charge of raffle tickets and a display of totem poles was shown by Ray Williams.

Assisting the tea convener, Mrs. A. N. Beattie, were the Misses Barbara and Marjorie Beattie, Dawn Wooten, Evyonne Aldersmith, Maureen and Gloria Bullock, Carol Clutesi, Noreen Hunt, Kathy Tervo and Nichola Hagen, and Mrs. A. J. Symchuk and Mrs. Dickinson.

Proceeds amounted to over \$350 and will be used for work of the society.

LOW BACK PAIN

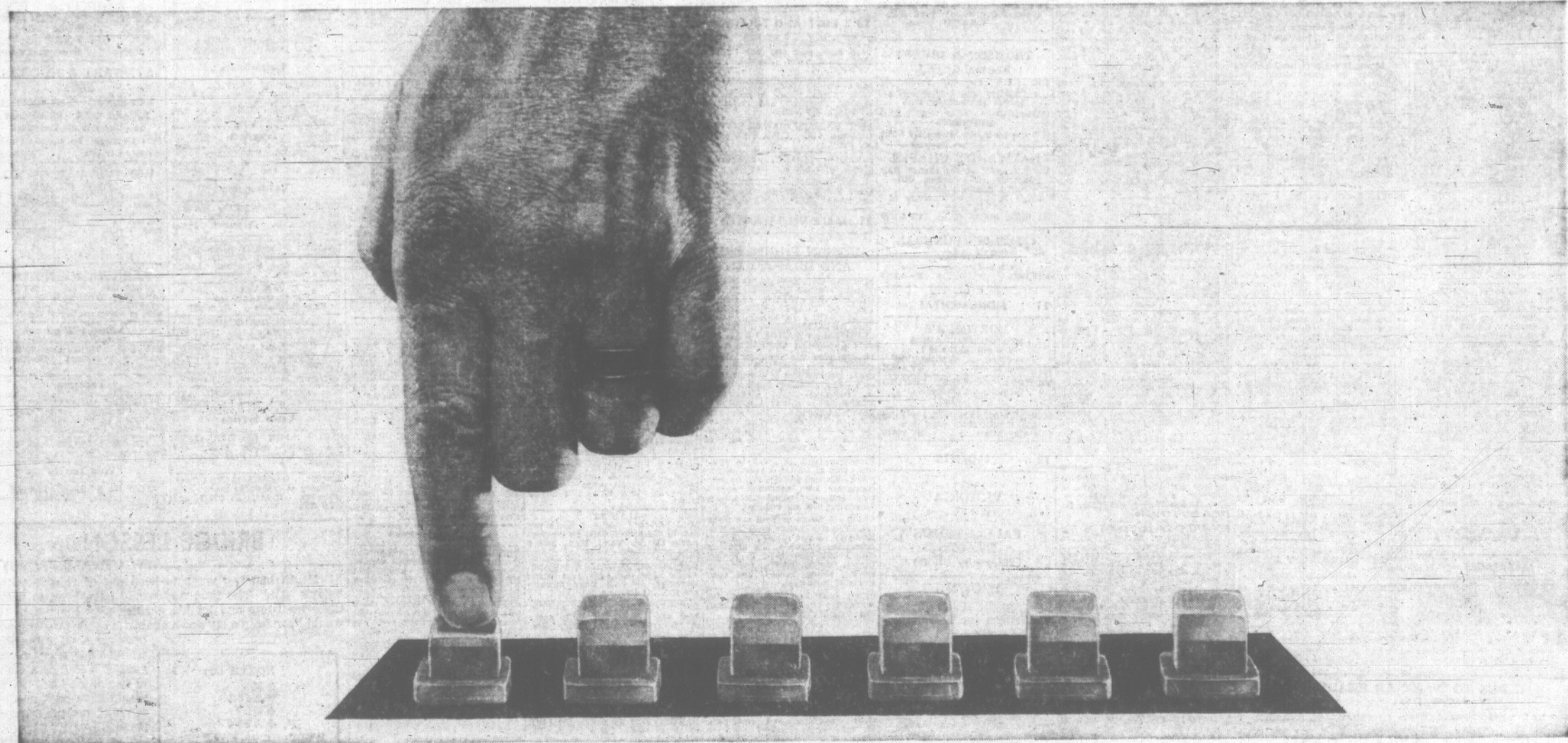
Is it hard for you to sit down, even harder to get up from a chair, because of low back pain? Does this pain make work difficult, keep you from turning over in bed? This nagging, wearisome pain keeps thousands in misery. But here is good news for all such sufferers. Templeton's TRC's give the desired relief from such suffering quickly, pleasantly. Equally good for lumbago, back-ache, sciatica, leg pains, arthritic, rheumatic and neuritic pain. Get T-R-C's for fast relief. 85c, \$1.65 at drug counters everywhere.

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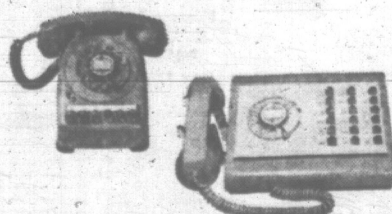
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'WE'RE GONNA DRIVE YOU CRAZY'

Sonic Boom Guinea Pigs Lash Out

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City woman says her furniture is shrinking. A man is worried that fish may take to deeper than usual water this spring and affect his favorite sport. And still another person chides: "You think you're driving us nuts with these booms? Well, we're gonna drive you crazy with calls."

An average of 30.6 telephone calls, frequently along these lines, has jammed a special switchboard within minutes after a faster-than-sound air force jet plane breaks the sound barrier.

Sonic booms from the speeding F-104 jets split through the centre of Oklahoma City eight times a day for one main purpose: To determine public reaction to the sudden bursts.

The tests began Feb. 3 and apparently most of the affected 750,000 Oklahoma City and surrounding area residents seem to be adjusting rapidly to the joint federal aviation agency and air force project.

CALLS DECREASING

"There's a definite decrease in the number of telephone complaints we're getting now," an FAA official said recently about the reaction on the scheduled 26-week test.

Oklahoma City, home of the FAA's aeronautical centre, is the first heavily populated area to become a testing laboratory to determine if public objections might restrict or stop future use of commercial jet cargo planes.

Four homes, all less than 10

years old, also are equipped by the FAA with highly sensitive devices which measure the stresses created by sonic booms on the structures.

"We've found that effects of the sonic booms on them are no greater than from a thunder clap—and a distant one at that," said J. K. Power, co-ordinator of the FAA program. He said the stresses also have been com-

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Do They Fit Dogs With Contact Lenses?

Not often — but it has been done. First fitting was done last year at University of Pennsylvania School of

Veterinary Medicine. Fritz, a Dachshund, had ulcers on both eyes, and he was fitted with contacts to protect the eyes from further damage while undergoing treatment.

Clinic: Q. "Your recent columns on effect of aspirin on cats are interesting, but what do they prove? Are cats normally given aspirin?"

M. N. B. Baton Rouge, La. A. Yes, owners often give aspirin to cats for minor ailments. The tests described in recent columns, however, clearly indicate that repeated dosage of aspirin is harmful to cats. Dr. E. John Larson, who conducted the tests, concludes the commonly employed dosages of aspirin for cats are dangerously high.

Clinic: Q. "I thought parakeets were smart. My little feathered friend, Rasputin, learned quickly how to come down."

G. F. K., Jr., Harrisburg, Ill. A. Perhaps Rasputin is smart enough to know that he can get hurt unless he knows the proper way to get down. Try this: Next time Rasputin gets to the top of the ladder, guide him down by straddling his neck with the thumb and forefinger of one hand and placing the forefinger of the other hand under his tail. Once he learns that he can hop down the ladder without risk of falling, your smart little friend will need no further coaxing.

Clinic: Q. "In an earlier column you said coyotes have great speed. Just how fast is the coyote?"

F. K. H., Carlsbad, N.M. A. The coyote has been clocked at speeds of more than 40 miles an hour.

FEW FILE CLAIMS

Scores who have complained about property damage have been sent claim forms, but so far, an FAA spokesman said, few have returned the cards. One federal court suit has been filed. Woodrow W. Bussey, a plumber who ran for the U.S. Senate in 1962, alleged in behalf of himself and his five-year-old daughter that their constitutional rights are being violated by testing without their consent. He also said his daughter's hearing has been impaired, and that the booms aggravated an existing condition in his ear.

Many callers have complained about headaches and earaches. A woman called to say thanks for the booms. Since they started, she told the FAA, "my television reception is much better." What she didn't realize was that the TV station to which she referred had just switched over to a bigger transmitting antenna closer to the city.

Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sharon Sarazin, 11, Milwaukee, Wis., for her question:

Is It True That Icebergs Are Made of Fresh Water?

Icebergs are born in the salty sea, and in the salty sea they drift and die. Some of the ice floes and floating pack ice of polar seas is frozen salt water. But the whopping icebergs that float silently through the ocean are made of frozen fresh water.

The story of an iceberg begins, of all places, in the clouds. The birthplace is a polar region, in or near the Arctic or Antarctic Circles. There is water vapor in the air, and the temperature slips down, down below the freezing point of water. The gaseous vapor particles freeze to sub-microscopic fragments of ice.

When conditions are just right, trillions of these frozen fragments assemble themselves into six-sided snow flakes. Miniature pockets of air are frozen among the icy fragments, and the growing snowflakes take on their lacy look of frothy white. They flutter and fall, whirl and swirl down to the ground. The blanket of new snow is made from frozen fresh moisture from the clouds.

Each snowfall is soon buried below more and still more snow. The top layers crush the frothy air from the deeper layers. The snowy blankets, one upon another, become a flat field of hard, solid ice. When the polar summer arrives, there is not enough heat to melt this mass of glacial ice. Year by year, more snow is added, and the glacier of frozen-fresh water grows and grows.

Under Stress

Ice is classed as a mineral, but it is more fragile than the rocky minerals of the earth's crust. It cracks easily under stress. It is pushed out of shape by its own weight. When a glacier becomes 200 to 300 feet thick, its own weight pushes it out from the centre. Snow and more snow is added to the frosty surface, and the edges of the glacier are pushed outward, inch by inch. When a glacier meets the sea, huge chunks of its frozen fresh water break off and tumble with a roar into the ocean. They are new-born icebergs.

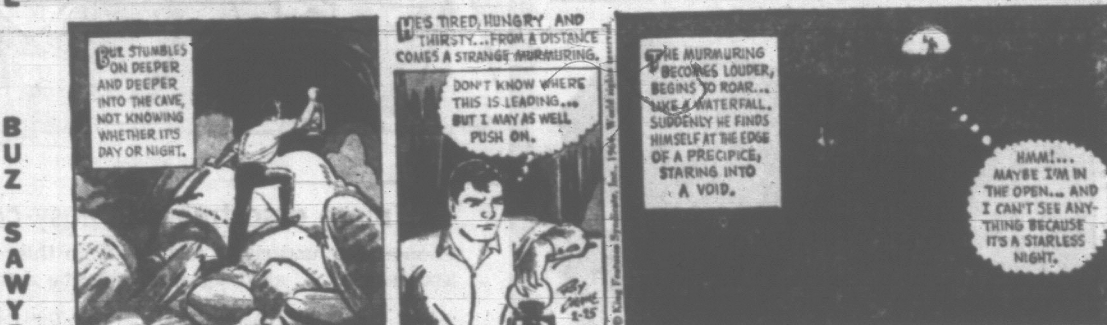
In Greenland, the glaciers slither slowly down steep slopes and dip their icy toes into the sea. In Antarctica, the flat ice fields march right into the sea. The advancing glaciers are always challenged by the pounding waves. From time to time, a huge chunk breaks off to become an iceberg. It drifts to warmer regions, and gradually its melting fresh water is added to the salty water of the sea.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Thomas Wood, age 13, of Westminster, Calif., for his question:

Which is the coldest place on earth?

For years the meteorologists suspected that the world's coldest spot was at the South Pole. In the middle of the frozen wastes of Antarctica. They were almost correct. So far as we know, the coldest place in the world, winter and summer, is Vostok Station 1,000 miles from the South Pole. This deep freeze sits on a plateau 11,200 feet above sea level. It is 2,000 feet higher than the actual South Pole, and its average temperature is six degrees colder.

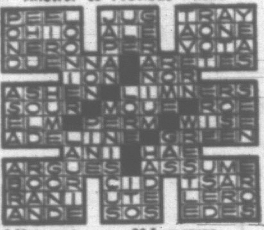
Winter at the South Pole occurs during our summer months, and the coldest days fall just after the spring sun rises on Aug. 22. The lowest record was set on Aug. 24, 1960, when the temperature at Vostok Station dropped to minus 127 degrees Fahrenheit. This finger-freezing temperature is the lowest ever recorded.



This and That

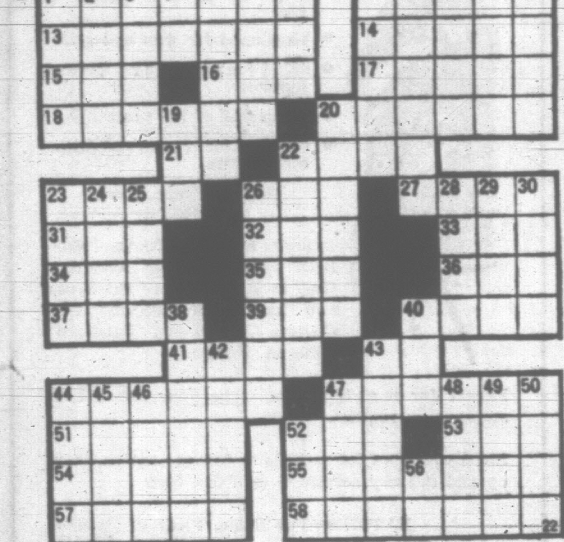
ACROSS

1 Kind of fir tree
2 Heavenly bodies
3 Draw to
4 Shuttle gateway
5 Sturgeon ova
6 Tunisian pasta
7 Fungus disease
8 Eye
9 Squatter
10 Card game
11 Preposition
12 Parity (prefix)
13 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
14 Males
15 Through
16 Art (Latin)
17 Contend
18 Scottish alder tree
19 Trygve
20 Cloth measure
21 Organ part
22 Masculine nickname
23 Greek god of



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1 Mend, as socks
2 Soutan Indian
3 Shoshonean Indians
4 Greek (ab.)
5 Burdened
6 Genus of maples
7 Pigeon
8 Invisible vapor
9 Hot
10 Jason's ship (myth.)
11 Tumult
12 Perches
13 Boy's nickname
14 Grows rigid
15 Suggestive
16 Palm leaf
17 Mast
18 At this place
19 Sea bird
20 Small meal
21 Above
22 Baked ceramic piece
23 Lampreys
24 Give
25 Consumed
26 Low and hilly
27 Biological
28 Garden tools
29 Palm leaf
30 Gentile
31 Asterisk
32 God of love
33 Palm fruit
34 Soap-making frame
35 Cheese
36 Rupees (ab.)



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS — Hollywood and Beverly Hills are on a French binge... movie stars are talking French in their native Ohio, Iowa and Michigan accents... Professor Berlitz had better hurry right out here.

It started with a new "Le Bistrot" restaurant... was followed by a real great one, "Le Petit Moulin," out on Montana Ave. in Santa Monica... why, even a Buckeye like me gets to ordering "steak au poivre" instead of a T-bone.

It was as noticeable this trip as L.A.'s warm weather. Johnny Carson was lying on a beach getting at the Beverly Hills pool chattering as brown as a nut (which he is). A guy in swim trunks asked him:

"You heard about the snow-storm in New York?"

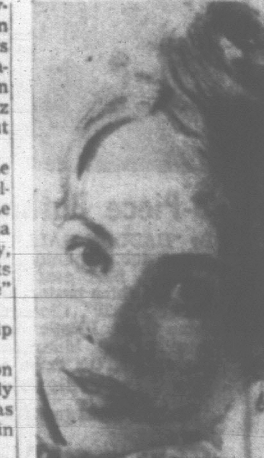
"Yeah, but to tell us all the wonderful details!"

Shirt-leaves in February! It was delightful. I'd just been a prisoner in CBS TV City for two days playing myself on a Robert Goulet special.

Leggy Leslie Caron, the French star, waggled across the stage in a skin-hugging leotard... she did a strip-tease... for that moment prison was nice.

TRY OTHERS

Terry-Thomas from London played a clubwoman, in a lavender dress and flowered hat, so hilariously that he now wants to try other female roles.



LESLIE CARON... she waggled

house, or apartment, in CBS TV City, and practically lives there, like a lifer.

It's probably this world-wide TV that's internationalizing L.A. On the "noon plane" coming out were Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis and wife Christine Kaufman, Alan Sherman just back from England, Skitch Henderson, Louis Nye and Raymond Louis.

Greer Garson bent over and told me, "I almost beat my husband at golf today but didn't. More marriages are broken up that way."

Dave Duschof as thanks for his record-breaking engagement... Tom Dewey stood up and cheered Carol Channing at "Hello, Dolly!"

Edith Piaf's widower, Theo Sarapo, plans a singing tour to pay off the 35Gs she owed in back taxes... Julie Newman's brother John will be the most popular student at Harvard... Julie's going along when he registers... Do Warren Beatty and Tab Hunter know they've both been squiring the same waitress from an East Side coffee shop?

Ell Wallach, who shaved his head for "Lord Jim," says he's not worried about whether the hair'll grow in again: "It has to — it's in the contract."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Henry Stampler suspects his laundryman is trying a little too hard to please him: even his handkerchiefs come back with buttons sewed on.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Ben McElveen suggests someone start a rock 'n' roll group called The DDTs... our answer to The Beatles.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The thing that really worries the pessimist is the thought that the optimist may be right." — Anon.

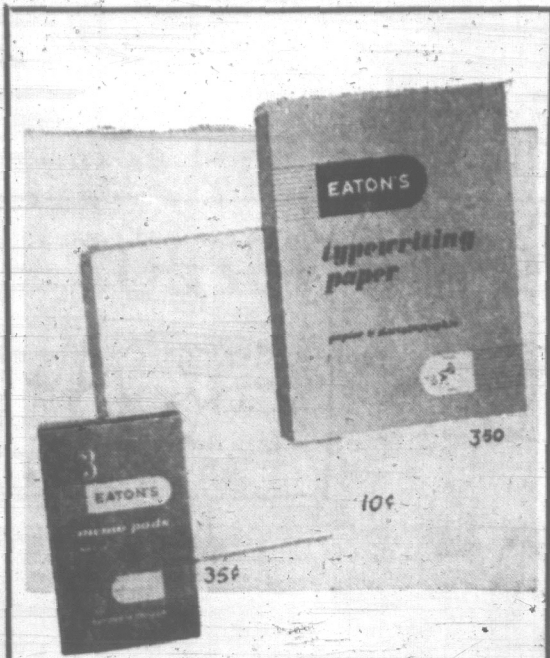
EARL'S PEARLS: Statistics show that 10,000 men quit smoking every day, and 9,999 of them quit yesterday, too.

That's earl brother.

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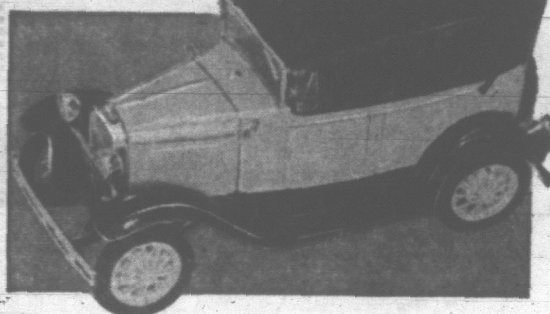
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"Petal Burst" by Wonder-Bra. Stretch-strap style in the new "Lycra" elastic with nylon lace cups, stitched under bust and reinforced with plush elastic at shoulders to prevent curling and cutting. Sizes 32 to 38 in B and C fit. Each **6.50**

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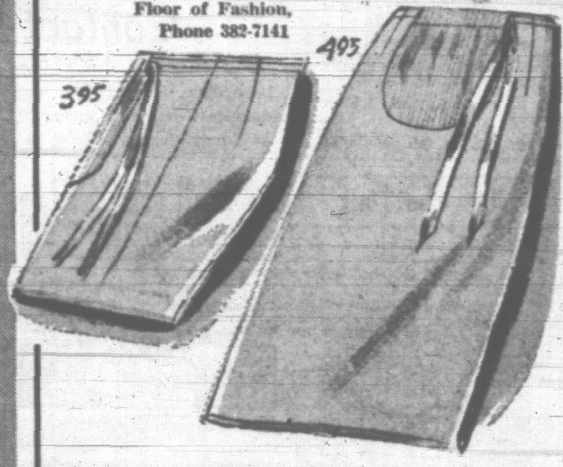
... in Mix and Match Maternity Wear

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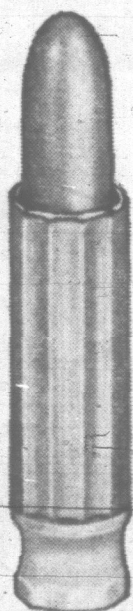
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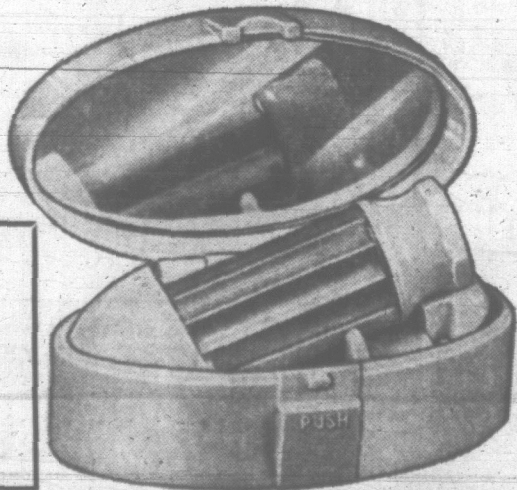
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Milky white simulated pearls in single strand, graduated size... complete with dainty earrings. They'll add soft, luxurious highlights to so many of your spring fashions... and they're gift boxed! Special, set **4.99**

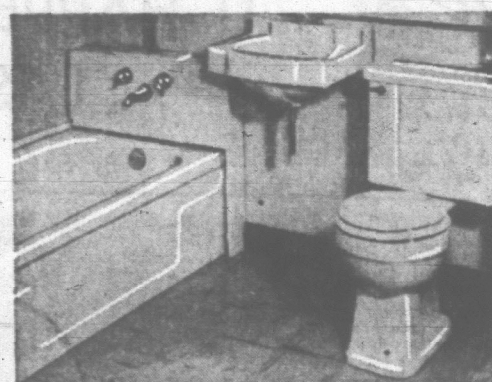
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Two more days to take advantage of these values!... Seamless or full fashioned nylons... all in proportioned lengths and "Sanitized" for added foot comfort. Stock up now on all your hosiery needs while this money-saving feature lasts!

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By "HADDON HALL". Porcelain enameled steel recessed tub, chromium-plated brass tub filler. About 5'x31 1/2", 5 1/2" seat rim. Shelf-back, wall-mounted vitreous china basin, chromium-plated centre faucets. About 17"x19". Close-coupled, reverse-trap, vitreous china toilet. Plastic seat and cover. In pink, blue, green or suntan. EATON Price, set **129.88**

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More home values! Oblong shaped basins, 21"x17". Complete with Hudee frame and clamps. All at special low prices.

Coloured basins: 4 green, 3 blue, 4 suntan. Special, each **18.66**
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Two-in-one homemakers kit contains custom rug shampoo applicator, 22-oz. bottle of rug shampoo, upholstery master applicator, 12-oz. bottle upholstery shampoo. Reg. 14.29, Special, each **9.95**

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

One evening last week I was squiring my girl to a sitting of our British Columbia legislature, the best free show in town, when Parliament's jewelled topknot swam into view.

Although this spectacle of the lighted dome adrift in a black-velvet sky is always lovely, my companion found something lacking.

"It isn't bouncing yet," she observed.

Well, the dome still isn't bouncing, nor has it more than jiggled so far in a session made tame by the juggernaut strength of Mr. Bennett's majority.

We have been treated to a few explosions, and some moments of minor drama. But at no time has any government plan or policy been seriously threatened.

Fighting Again

This is not for lack of trying by official and minor opposition. The NDP, under Bob Strachan, seems to have recovered its fighting-irons, and Ray Perrault's Liberal bloc—though quiet at the moment—has bloodied more than one government-side nose.

Destroyers rarely sink battle-wagons, however, and though I admire Opposition quality, the need for quantity grows each day more apparent.

Beyond this, the official Opposition is caught in the nastiest of traps. To vote against government on much of our pending legislation would be to disown policies which the NDP championed back in the roistering OCF days of Arnold Webster and the Winches.

So, Mr. Strachan and his people sometimes rise with the government when the division bell signals a stand-up vote... a tactic no doubt based on conviction, but hellish damaging to the party image.

Growing Arrogance

Government might also look to its image. It seems to this observer perched above the waterhole that the government lion and his attendants grow dangerously arrogant.

For example, they make light of the fact that the proposed trespass by industry in our wilderness parks is taken seriously by great masses of voters.

For Bruch of Esquimalt to clown the issue as he did on Monday is to risk the non-inconsequential sportsman and conservationist vote.

Mr. Bruch's answer to those who feel a province should jealously preserve a few scraps of untouched primitive area:

If anyone wants wilderness, he can find it in Sooke, or in the less-frequented reaches of Beacon Hill Park.

The Esquimalt member also urged that government appoint someone to licence dogs in his bailiwick, and warned that the Indian books in our archives are too near the radiator.

A Quiet Day

"One of these days," said he, "those books are going to go up."

Scanning my notes, I find that J. R. Chabot (SC-Columbia) combined a listing of his constituency's outdoor charms with a further pitch for wilderness park "development," and that S. J. Squire, (NDP for Alberni) spoke well but lengthily on Indian affairs.

All in all, a quiet day, and not one to bounce the dome. It takes more than a mere scratchy-cat exchange between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strachan to accomplish that!



COLD-EYED heavyweight champion Sonny Liston looks on as handler Drew Brown restrains challenger Cassius Clay during argument at weight-

in today in Miami for tonight's heavyweight championship fight. Clay was fined \$2,500 for antics. (AP Wirephoto.)

LOUISVILLE LIP REALLY RUMBLES

Clay Fined \$2,500 for Antics

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A wild-eyed Cassius Clay drew a \$2,500 fine for his bizarre shouting demonstration at the pre-noon weigh-in for tonight's heavyweight title fight against champion Sonny Liston.

Clay, the poem-spouting Louisville Lip, weighed in at 210½ pounds—lighter than expected—and the champion at 218.

(The fight will be broadcast over radio starting at 6:35.)

Commission doctors, who examined both fighters, said Clay's pulse was racing at 120 beats a minute while Liston's registered a normal 80.

Although warned by chairman Morris Klein of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission against any wild demonstrations the 22-year-old challenger showed up for the weigh-in ceremonies with a cordon of associates, screaming at the top of his lungs and at times brandishing his fists at Liston.

"I am the greatest, I am the best in the world,"

Clay yelled, stomping about the temporary platform.

Liston looked at him in surly silence. Once he winked at someone on the side and smiled slightly—his only show of emotion.

Liston held up two fingers, which could have been interpreted as a victory sign or a prediction of how long the fight would last.

Once the two fighters were no more than three feet apart and Clay was jumping and holding his fists high, yelling at the champion, "I am going to eat you alive."

Liston cupped his hands over his mouth and said in a low tone, "Don't everyone know what a fool you are."

At one point Clay turned to an associate, and with their faces only about six inches apart they chanted:

"I float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, rumble, man, rumble. I will upset the whole world." (See story page 8.)

MOOSE RUNS RAMPANT

SMITHERS (CP)—There was a bull in the local department store today—a bull moose that is.

The young moose, attracted to this northern British Columbia community in his search for food, was chased by dogs and jumped through a plate glass window in Roodman's department store to escape his pursuers.

He charged around the store and damaged television sets, shoes and other appliances but was shot by a government conservation officer before he reached the china department.



BUTLER... presents proposals

New British Plan For Disarmament

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler of Britain put a nine-point plan—including proposals for building up the United Nations peace-keeping force—to the disarmament conference here today.

Butler, in his first speech to the 17-power conference, said: "As the peace-keeping forces of the United Nations are built up, so the dissemination, not only of nuclear weapons but of all types of arms, can be brought under control."

The foreign secretary's nine-point plan covered:

1. An improved procedure for the protracted disarmament conference.
2. New proposals for verification.
3. Proposals for international peacekeeping.
4. Observation posts in the NATO and Warsaw pact areas.
5. A comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.
6. An agreement to ban the further dissemination of nuclear weapons or knowledge.
7. Increased use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.
8. A freeze of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles.
9. Early physical destruction of some armaments.

'SQUALID LAWLESSNESS,' SAYS Dief

Commons in Uproar Over 'Raid'

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today apologized in the Commons for the "zealousness" with which the army removed boltless First World War rifles from exclusive Ashbury College in suburban Rockcliffe early Sunday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said removal of the college's cadet corps rifles was carried out with lawlessness.

"Lawlessness is worse when it is lawlessness of the Crown," he said amid a Commons uproar.

Mr. Diefenbaker said "this type of lawlessness" was "outrageous," "squalid," "opprobrious" and "reprehensible." Mr. Hellyer said the zealotry of the army unit which carried out the minister's orders that small arms be removed from unguarded militia establishments was "understandable" in view of the "seriousness of the situation."

Later, he conceded that 1917 rifles without bolts perhaps could be made an exception to his order.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted press reports saying soldiers had entered Ashbury College for boys at midnight Saturday with fixed bayonets.

What information of wrongdoing at Ashbury would demand that a search be carried out at night, the Opposition leader asked.

Mr. Hellyer denied any invasion of privacy.

He said the local cadet commander had been advised that the Ashbury rifles would be picked up.

"Unfortunately, there was some delay in arriving," Mr. Hellyer said to shouts of laughter from the Opposition benches.

The minister said the bayonets were not fixed on the soldiers' rifles. He wished to apologize for his general order being carried out with such zealotry.

Mr. Hellyer said he has

'IRRESPONSIBLE' Threats to Queen Won't Stop Visit

OTTAWA—Threats against the safety of the Queen will in no way interfere with her proposed visit to Quebec City this fall, Prime Minister Pearson declared today.

He hotly labelled as "irresponsible" statements questioning the Queen's safety on the trip.

Such statements were made Monday in Toronto by Dr. Marcel Chaput, self-styled Quebec Independence leader, and they brought bitter reactions at the opening of the Commons sitting this (Tuesday) morning.

Mr. Pearson ended a series of exchanges between concerned Opposition MPs and members of the Cabinet by declaring "any government of Canada will take adequate measures for the security of her Majesty the Queen when she comes to visit this country."

A Maritimes MP, Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria), spoke the last words in the exchange as he interjected:

"It was thought that President Kennedy was safe, too."

In his speech to the Young Men's Canadian Club in Toronto, Chaput said:

"Some of my own people are ready to let her know—and brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada."

Quebec, said the Separatist, would regard the visit as a provocation. (Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to visit Quebec City, in addition to Charlotte.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Jetliner Crash Takes Lives of 58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

—An Eastern Air Lines four-engine jet carrying 58 persons, including a Canadian, on a flight from Mexico to New York disappeared minutes after take-off from a New Orleans stop today and crashed in Lake Pontchartrain. There were no signs of survivors.

Eastern said there were 51 passengers and a crew of seven.

At least 32 of the passengers were making the through trip while at least 17 boarded were pass-riding Eastern employees.

The Canadian, identified as Clarice Nassif of Montreal, was among those listed as aboard the aircraft. In Montreal she was described as a secretary with the Quebec liquor board who lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Nabeha Nassif.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it recovered parts of a large aircraft wreckage, including seats, communication equipment and soundproofing.

Also recovered were clothing, luggage and what was described as parts of bodies.

The coast guard said parts of the debris, including insurance papers, were definitely linked with at least two passengers on the Eastern plane.

MAY HAVE EXPLODED

The spokesman said one of its helicopter pilots over the wreckage area reported there were indications that the plane either exploded in the air or on impact. The debris was scattered over a wide area.

The spokesman said the site was 20 miles north of New Orleans.

Lake Pontchartrain is some 30 miles in diameter. Its southern shore runs along the side of New Orleans.

Marshy land surrounds much of the lake, which has an average depth of about 15 feet. At the time the plane took off from New Orleans, the weather was clear except for a light rain over the area. The winds were calm.

The Eastern spokesman said the plane made routine checks after takeoff and vanished from radar with no hint of trouble.

A Coast Guard cutter started dragging operations after parts of bodies were found. It was also planned to send down divers.

Plane Hits Paratroopers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Four Fort Bragg paratroopers were killed and eight others injured during a mass parachute jump today at Holland Drop Zone on the Fort Bragg Reservation, U.S. military authorities announced.

They said the accident occurred when a C-130 aircraft apparently lost altitude. The wing of the plane struck a group of descending paratroopers, who had jumped from another plane.

Asked the army for a "complete investigation."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Hellyer's reply was insufficient. Who had given the order for the army's "opprobrious and reprehensible conduct?"

Mr. Hellyer referred Mr. Diefenbaker to Friday's Commons announcement by him about removal of small arms from militia units which couldn't be guarded around the clock.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked what progress is being made in catching the thieves who broke into three Quebec armories.

Justice Minister Favreau said he is satisfied that "all that can be done is being done" by the RCMP, provincial and local police to apprehend those responsible.

He said it would not be in the public interest to divulge details of the progress of the investigation into the thefts at Montreal, Noranda and Shawinigan since Jan. 30.

DC-8 Crashes Found Similar

MONTREAL (CP)—Department of transport investigators, still-inquiring into the crash of a DC-8F jet airliner which killed 118 near here last November, will approach the Civil Aviation Board in the United States to discuss "apparent similarities" between the Montreal disaster and the crash of a DC-8 near New Orleans, it was learned today.

Both aircraft disappeared from radar screens minutes after takeoff, with no alarm given and no hint of trouble.

BREAKS PAROLE

Hunt Pressed For Heathman

A continent-wide police hunt for Charles Murrel Heathman is under way today.

Heathman has ignored terms of his parole from the Essondale Mental Hospital and disappeared, officials said.

Authorities said he probably will get away with it, because under provincial legislation he can be committed again only if proven to be mentally ill.

Heathman, whose name has for 3½ years been associated with a slaying in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley, was committed to Essondale in May, 1962, on evidence that he was dangerous, callous and anti-social.

He had been examined by psychiatrists after confessing to a reporter—then in turn denying—that he killed newspaper boy Donald Otley in Vernon. He had already been convicted twice of the crime and finally acquitted.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the hospital had its last report—of Heathman Wednesday, Feb. 19.

He said under terms of Heathman's parole he was free to enter and leave B.C. as long as he reported regularly. The minister did not give the required period between reports.

DON'T ARREST

Attorney-General Robert Bonner issued orders Monday to all police detachments to locate Heathman but not to arrest him. Mr. Bonner speculated that the parolee may have gone to Nevada, where he had a criminal record before coming to B.C.

Other speculation today was that Heathman might have headed for Winnipeg after disappearing last Wednesday. He was reported to have been staying, under terms of his parole, with a family on the B.C. lower mainland.

When doctors were arranging his discharge, one plan considered was to release him to the custody of his sister in Winnipeg.

The plan was discarded in favor of a sponsor on the lower mainland so that Heathman could be in close touch with his psychiatrists.

Heathman told a friend who visited him at Essondale shortly before his release that he wanted to go to Winnipeg, where he grew up and where he had friends and relatives.

Heathman can be returned to the hospital east of Vancouver only if the medical superintendent issues a warrant and none has been issued.

Continued on Page 2

FIVE JURORS NAMED FOR TRIAL OF RUBY

DALLAS (AP)—Two jurors, the fourth and the fifth, were sworn in today for the murder trial of Jack Ruby, charged in the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The fifth chosen is Douglas J. Sowell, 33, a jet airplane mechanic.

Luther E. Dickerson, 27, who preceded Sowell in court, also was accepted.

Dickerson is vice-president of a chemical firm. He testified that he did not see either the original or any reruns of the televised scene of the shooting of Oswald.



CHARLES HEATHMAN... left note.

WIRE BRIEFS

Setback for Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, 89, has suffered a "serious setback" in health, a spokesman said today.

Conference Date

OTTAWA (CP)—An announcement from Prime Minister Pearson's office today confirmed earlier indications that the federal-provincial conference at Quebec City will open on Tuesday, March 31. Confirming telegrams went to provincial premiers Monday.

Trapped Miners Safe

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—Five miners trapped for 136 hours by a rockfall in a copper mine in northern Chile were rescued and brought safely to the surface early today.

Author Dies

BOSTON (UPI)—Grace Metalious, authoress of "Peyton Place," a spicy narrative of life in a small New England town, died at Beth Israel Hospital today of a liver ailment. She was 39.

U.K. Sends Jets

KUCHING (AP)—Two British Javelin jet fighters armed with air-to-air missiles flew to Sarawak state today to reinforce Malaysian air defences along the Borneo border with Indonesia.

Viet Congs Attacked

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces launched a large operation in the Cambodian border area 120 miles west of Saigon today. Heavy initial contact with the Communist Viet Cong was reported.

SIU Offices Searched

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Five RCMP armed with search warrants swooped down on the west coast headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union today.

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Many a parent c'd git some sex eddication—if th' kids w'd on'y talk.

Wonder if them guns they stole in Quebec hev th' safety catch marked in both languages?

Another thing thet's biggest in Texas is th' jury list.

Consumer Debt Soaring

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

With a large proportion of the present high level of Canadian economic activity tied to consumer purchases—autos and durables goods predominating—the level of consumer debt is more than worth watching.

The latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, for the end of November, show a quite startling increase in the total credit granted consumers from a year earlier.

The total now stands at \$4,174,000,000 or roughly \$230 for every man, woman and child in the country.

General personal loans at chartered banks went up 20 per cent during the year to reach \$1,417,000,000 while fully secured personal loans went up 13 per cent to \$408,000,000 and home improvement loans up 2.8 per cent to \$73,000,000.

Sales finance companies had \$572 million outstanding, up 9.1 per cent; cash loans were up 14.4 per cent at \$737 million and the small loan companies were also financing \$55 million in instalment credit, up 10 per cent.

Outstanding at department stores was \$420 million, up 9.1 per cent while credit outstand-

ing in furniture and appliance stores was up 1.6 per cent at \$192 million.

The prospect ahead seems to be for generally higher cost of living and higher taxes at all government levels which indicates there could be a squeeze on consumers who are deeply involved in credit repayment.

While consumer credit rose sharply last year, so did commercial failures, which were up 10 per cent to 2,674 in the first nine months of 1964.

Defaulted liabilities to the end of September totalled \$139.3 million compared with \$105.4 million for the same period of 1963.

It is almost certain that when the full year's report on commercial failures is compiled, the defaulted liabilities total for 1963 will set a new record. The total for 1962 was \$147.4 million.



HOWARD T. MITCHELL
... keep freedom.

WHEAT BUYERS

"Don't Bite Hand That Feeds You"

TRAIL (CP)—The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Monday night Canada should persuade countries receiving grain there should not attempt to tear down the system that produced it.

Howard T. Mitchell, Vancouver, said at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here:

"In Canada the people own the land and the wheat grown on that land. This is not so in some countries where we ship their wheat."

"We should try to attain from these people who dine at our table, so to speak, the assurance that they will not burn down our house."

World development had been more rapid in the last 64 years than in any other comparable period of time. Mr. Mitchell asked if this progress could have been possible in any other than a free-enterprise system.

He said freedom must be preserved for an individual to plan for himself, own for himself and do for himself.

"Never in the history of man has there been a people who remained free and gave both economical and political power to the same hands."

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Imperial Oil	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood G	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood J	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood K	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood L	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood M	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood N	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood O	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood P	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood Q	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood R	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood S	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood T	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood U	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood V	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood W	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood X	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood Y	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8
Wood Z	29.75	29.50	29.62	+1/8

S EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and holding silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was at a premium up 1/2 at 83.05 per cent in terms of Canadian funds. Pound sterling up 3/8 at \$2.79 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium up 1/2 at 83.05 per cent in terms of Canadian funds. Pound sterling up 3/8 at \$2.79 1/2.

JOIN STAFF OF KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

E. W. THOMAS
C. D. O'HALLORAN

Mr. Norman Ross, Real Estate Sales Manager, announces the appointment of two sales representatives to his department. E. W. Thomas joins Ker & Stephenson Ltd. direct from the army, having served with the PPCLI for the past 18 years, retiring with the rank of major. During the war years he served with the Seaforth Highlanders and the South Saskatchewan Regiment. C. D. O'Halloran, Victoria-born and raised, served with the RCAF with the rank of flying officer prior to working with commercial helicopters.

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DESIGNER - DRAUGHTSMAN

Permanent employment in large Vancouver Island Sawmill for Designer-Draughtsman, age 25-45, with minimum of 5 years' experience in Sawmill or similar industries. All usual benefits. Good future prospects. Salary negotiable.

Write fully to: Personnel Supervisor.
MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Limited
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SHERIFF

required for
B.C. Attorney-General's Department
COUNTY OF WESTMINSTER

Duties include officiating as Sheriff at all Court sittings, responsibility for Jury list and Jury panels; supervising, instructing and directing Deputies and Sheriff's Orders in service and execution of court process; attending at the carrying out of all sentences of death and performing the associated duties required by the Criminal Code of Canada; supervising the execution of writs of *fi fa* and preparing inventories, and general supervision of clerical accounting for all monies received.

The successful applicant should possess an ability to meet and deal with the public and to supervise staff; personal integrity; a general knowledge of government departmental procedures. Appointment is by Order-in-Council.

Application forms obtainable from the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., to be completed and submitted to the Departmental Controller, Attorney-General's Department, Parliament Buildings, VICTORIA, B.C. NOT LATER THAN March 11, 1964.

WANTED

Recently arrived, responsible, conscientious businesswoman seeks position as manager or assistant of hotel, restaurant or similar establishment. Excellent references.

Box 519 Victoria Press

SERVICE

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Dealer now - EV 5-3812
ENGLISH MOTORS
PANDORA at QUADRA

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 24

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless otherwise indicated. *Ex-dividend* means ex-dividend. *Ex-rights* means ex-rights. The net change is from the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan A	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan B	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan C	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan D	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan E	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan F	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan G	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan H	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan I	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan J	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan K	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan L	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan M	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan N	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan O	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan P	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan Q	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan R	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan S	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan T	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan U	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan V	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan W	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan X	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan Y	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
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Alcan I	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan J	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan K	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan L	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan M	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan N	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan O	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan P	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan Q	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan R	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan S	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan T	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan U	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan V	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan W	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan X	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan Y	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4
Alcan Z	47.50	47.00	47.25	+1/4

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Mid-West	1700		775	260	
Mitt Brick	100	310	310	310	
Food	370		470		+ 1/2
Mont Loco	560	\$13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	- 1/2
Moore	1222	\$23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
Horse A	100	\$12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
Cat Contain	245	\$3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Cat Cont wt	212	155	155	155	
Cat Drug	145	\$14	14	14	
Cat Dr pr	225	\$13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Ball	310	\$22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	



MRS. HARRIETT BARWICK ... happy-go-lucky

98, 99, ???, 101 She Enjoyed Them All

By M' RGE GILBOY

Mrs. Harriett Barwick will be 101 on Wednesday. But somewhere along the line she skipped a year and missed out on her centennial celebration.

Friends and relatives were preparing to celebrate Mrs. Barwick's 100th birthday when word arrived from England that the honored guest was really 101.

CHECKED FILES

Mrs. Barwick's daughter unearthed the correct birthdate when she recently checked old files in her mother's birthplace of Milton near Scarborough.

To Mrs. Barwick another year older is nothing to worry about.

She says, "I enjoyed them all."

Her secret is "Live a plain happy-go-lucky life and don't pinch yourself of any pleasures."

Shortly after the turn of the century Mrs. Barwick came to Canada and homesteaded at Vermilion, Alta.

She recalls that when she

left England people used to say, "You'll be so miserable on that prairie."

But listening to her talk about her days on the prairies it is doubtful if she has ever known a miserable moment.

"I loved the quietness and the beauty of the place."

"In summer I used to sit by the lakes and enjoy the peace and in the winter we used to get muffed up and go to town in the sleigh," Mrs. Barwick recalls.

For many years we drove oxen said Mrs. Barwick, who loved the "big old brutes."

"Oh we had some good old times on the prairies," she said.

QUITE CONTENTED

"I was perfectly happy then and I am quite contented now."

In the 1940s Mrs. Barwick moved to Brentwood where she became an active member in St. Stephen's Church.

Old prairie friends and many new ones have already dropped by to wish Mrs. Barwick a happy birthday at West Bay Hospital.

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 11-22

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964—PAGE 11

PROFESSOR URGES FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

Warning to Uvic: Don't Become a Machine

By BETH BOYLE
Times University Correspondent

The time has come to make the degree course for bachelor of arts or science a five-year program, participants in a University of Victoria symposium were told at the weekend.

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, head of University of B.C. classics department, was a main speaker at the meeting of 100 students and faculty at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville.

He warned against allowing the new University of Victoria to become a machine for the mass production of

students, urging an expansion of the bachelor program from its traditional four years.

Students should have the "determination and ambition to make Uvic offer the best liberal education on the continent," Dr. McGregor said.

An education in the humanities frees a person from restrictions of the present, the speaker said.

He warned: "Practical application is the enemy of a liberal education."

Journalism, commerce and other practical training are dangers on campus to a liberal education, he cited.

(Universities in B.C. offer such practical courses as forestry, teacher training, engineering, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and commerce. There is no journalism course.)

With University of Victoria's long reputation as a fine liberal arts institution, it should not be allowed to become a machine, Dr. McGregor stressed.

He warned against a trend toward a three-year degree-granting program and 12-month academic year.

"Acceleration is unsound in a university . . . an education is not the acquisition of 60 units. I believe the time has come to add a year to BA or BSc studies."

"I beg you not to confuse entrance requirements with educational standards," Dr. McGregor said.

"A first-rate teacher may indeed make a serviceable purse from a sow's ear."

★ ★ ★

He urged university faculties to remember their first obligation is to the student, and condemned "the doctrine of publish or perish" prevalent among professors. "Do not make research or scholarship a god," he warned faculty and students alike.

Theme of the symposium was "The Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and the Age of Anxiety."

Bishop Remi De Roo addressed members Saturday, urging them to see "the brighter side to the cloud of anxiety . . . Survival or chaos lies ultimately within the power of man himself."

Bishop De Roo advocated "an ecumenical dialogue between the disciplines of science and theology." An educated man must have a set of moral and aesthetic values to face the modern age.

"Modern man can no longer afford to become an intellectual giant and remain a spiritual pygmy."

The keynote address, given on Friday night when members arrived, was by Willard Ireland, secretary of Uvic board of governors. He outlined some problems facing the student and the new university in the age of the Atom and Anxiety.

He felt the main difference between our age and the past was the fact that we now have the atomic power to totally destroy ourselves, so the student wonders more than ever before, "What is the use of an education? Why plan for the future?"

A mental process to enable us to adjust to the future is more important than the accumulation of facts as the end of a higher education.

Modern universities face an age of dehumanization or mass production of students, he said.

★ ★ ★

He urged students to remember that every problem has a front, side and back view. "The board of governors looks at the back side of the university problem, and some of you probably think we have assumed the proportions of that part of the anatomy!"

He asked students for co-operation and faith in the development of the University of Victoria. "The future of higher education is far more in your hands than you realize . . . If we are going to have the funds for the kind of education you need, you must show that it's worth it . . . Building a university is a war against ignorance," far more immediate to the modern student than atomic destruction.

It was significant that the fourth Uvic symposium was held for the first time away from Victoria.

The organizing committee said it wanted the opportunity for a large, interested group of students and faculty to meet and discuss on equal grounds in a free atmosphere.

Members broke up into smaller discussion groups to air topics covering religion, morality, the meaning of education, the significance of science, and the search for security in this age of anxiety.

MLAs Rule Out 'Powerful Few'

Plans to have horse racing at Nanaimo were outlined to a legislative committee today.

The Private Bills Committee suggested a number of changes to prevent control of the proposed Vancouver Island Turf Association falling into the hands of a powerful few, or people outside the province.

Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine, representing the would-be association, agreed to all the suggested changes.

The committee met later in camera to discuss a private bill incorporating the association.

It will recommend if the legislature should pass the bill.

MAY, SEPTEMBER

The plan is to have a week of horse racing in May and another week in September.

The association hopes to get aid from the federal government and the city of Nanaimo to improve the existing Exhibition Grounds, which are owned by the city.

It plans an authorized capital of \$100,000 with 10,000 shares at \$10 each.

The private bill originally limited the association to nine members, but committee members objected to such a closed shop.

Ralph Loffmark (SC—Point Grey) suggested no limit on the number of members as long as they are residents of the Nanaimo area.

FEARS OUTSIDERS

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) said racing is big business and there would be a great danger that outside interests would try to control it.

Mr. Hine said he would agree to changing the membership clause. He said the association has pledges of support

Small Log Firms Dying 'Slow Death'

Small logging firms are dying a slow death on Vancouver Island, a legislative committee was told today.

They are being squeezed out of existence by the big firms who hold timber licences, Frank G. Rainsford, forestry consultant representing the Independent Loggers' Association of Vancouver Island, told the House forestry committee.

The small operators fear they get only a fraction of the profits in sub-contracts from the big firms, he said.

He urged action forcing the big firms to disclose how much they pay for cutting timber on contract.

The independents probably get only \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand and feet, Mr. Rainsford said.

AFRAID TO TELL

They are afraid to tell because they may lose their contracts, he said.

Committee member Gordon Gibson (Lib—North Vancouver) said the big firms could not be forced to disclose contract details.

"But we can hold it against them if they don't," he suggested.

Mr. Rainsford said the big timber licence holders can outbid small operators for timber in public working circles.

They can afford up to \$10 per thousand feet, beyond the range of a small firm, he said.

As a result, the small operators no longer have a hope of getting timber quotas themselves, but have to accept sub-contracts, he said.

Committee chairman Cyril Sheford (SC—Omineca) said he does not know how the quota sales can be reorganized, but this is one of the problems the committee has to "crack."

Court Imposes Six Months Term For Girl Assault

A man who was just two weeks out of prison when he indecently assaulted a 14-year-old girl was given a six months' sentence Monday in Esquimalt court.

Stephen Cassidy of the Chandler Hotel was told by Magistrate William Ostler that he needs psychiatric help. Said the magistrate: "It is impossible to say the effect of such conduct on a child of this age."

Cassidy has previously been convicted of common assault.

DAFFODILS BY THE THOUSANDS DELIVERED FOR CITY BASKETS

City parks department today took delivery of 9,000 daffodil plants from a Saanich grower for hanging in flower baskets next month.

"We are expecting 400 wire baskets, with paper mache inserts, to arrive Monday," said parks administrator W. H. Warren.

"We should be able to put them up on the downtown cluster light standards about the middle of March, weather permitting."

ADOPTED AS OFFICIAL FLOWER

Follow the Daffodils in Central Saanich

The golden daffodil, a symbol of spring, has been adopted as the official flower of Central Saanich.

Council Monday ordered daffodils painted on all road and directional signs in the municipality.

"The painted daffodils will draw attention to the municipality," said Coun. Tom Mitchell.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said council's choice is a good one as the flower has played an important part in the economic life of the municipality.

But, he said, if a flower is chosen as a symbol for the Greater Victoria area it should be a native plant.

"I would say the Easter lily or the Garry Oak are representative of this area," he said.

Residents of Welsh origin are, of course, pleased with Central Saanich choice. The daffodil is their national flower. It grows wild in the hills of Wales.

HOUSEWIFE ON TARGET

Floorcloth in Face Stampedes Prowler

A prowler who looks like Danny Thomas was hit in the face with a wet floor cloth by an irate housewife early this morning.

Mrs. Gordon Bolley, 876 Tolmie, is only sorry she didn't throw a basin of water over him too.

She found the man standing

on the back step of her house when she opened the door about 1:30 a.m. She had the cloth in one hand and a basin of water in the other.

Said Mrs. Bolley: "I washed most of the floor in the afternoon and then watched TV in the evening. I decided to finish the job before going to bed."

Her husband was in bed asleep when she opened the back door to throw out the water in the basin.

BIG NOSE

Said she: "I opened the door and there he was. He had a big nose and he looked like Danny Thomas (the television singer-comedian)."

"He lunged at me so I up and hit him across the face with the cloth. He turned around and fled. I should have thrown the water at him."

Saanich police were called and searched the district without success.

He is described as about 5' 11" tall, with long dark hair and sharp features. He wore dark clothing, an open-neck sports shirt and a jacket.

Woman Fined \$150 After Hit-Run Crash

A woman driver who kept going after an accident on Quadra Street, Feb. 1, was fined \$150 in court today.

Evidence showed Matilda Orniak, 953 Cloverdale, hit a car as she was overtaking it. She kept going and was pursued by the other driver.

The man whose car she hit caught up with her at a red light and suggested they call police but she kept right on going.

In court today the accused said she didn't stop because she was afraid. She said the other driver was belligerent when he caught up with her.

MASS PRODUCTION WRONG

As Dr. W. H. Hickman stated in his closing remarks, "It is significant in a symposium of this kind that no rigid conclusions were reached. This is good, and we have much to be thankful for in the whole atmosphere of the weekend, intellectually and socially."

Panel discussions, a humorous, mock-debate on "Ignorance Is Bliss," and parties completed the activities. Even the parties achieved lively, inquiring discussions, lasting into the wee, small hours of the morning.

As one student humorously put it: "From the shuffleboard courts to the symposium hall, from the dining room to the seminar group, they emerged enlightened—and anxious!"

Single Campus Planned

Plans for the consolidation of University of Victoria into one campus at Gordon Head were revealed today with disclosure of the purchase of a 40-acre tract adjoining the 285-acre campus.

At the same time, university development board chairman Harold B. Elworthy announced the board would proceed independently with a public drive for at least \$5,000,000 for the next phase of university building development.

The drive will be undertaken as planned in the fall, despite the proximity or overlap of a fund drive to be started immediately by newly created Simon Fraser University.

RADIO SITE

Purchase of the 40-acre CJVI radio transmission site bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road, Haro Road, Chelsea and Crestview, was arranged by Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd., and Mr. Elworthy. The university land would back onto private housing property lines on Chelsea and Crestview.

A source said the university is trying to eliminate a split campus, with half at Gordon Head, half at Lansdowne.

"If we could dispose of the Lansdowne campus—57 acres—and buildings, we would have enough money to buy the 40 acres and replace the Lansdowne facilities at Gordon Head," the source said.

Efforts to do this are being attempted.

BY FALL TERM

Another source suggested the university was aiming at being moved by the start of the fall term in September, although full facilities could not possibly be duplicated in the seven-month interval.

William Guild, president of Island Broadcasting, said agreement for sale depends only on Board of Broadcast Governors approval of plans to move transmission towers to Strongfield Island, near Discovery Island.

This was expected to be granted when the board sits in Ottawa March 10.

'MOST HELPFUL'

He said the sale figure would not be disclosed, although the valuable site went to the university for a consideration as a public gesture.

"CJVI has been most helpful and made it possible for us to have the property," Mr. Elworthy said. "Others wanted it."

He also said: "We are proceeding independently with our plans to raise at least \$5,000,000. The CJVI property is tied in with property development plans which will be announced. We have wonderful plans for university development."

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Mayfair Lanes; ladies' night, followed by a program of bowling.

OAK BAY PASSES SQUABBLE

A protest by Oak Bay residents against the installation of radio transmitters on Trial Island was passed on to Lands Minister Ray Williston by Oak Bay councillors Monday night.

Reeve Allan Cox said today, "I have been instructed by council to write to the minister of lands requesting him to find some other solution to what has become a problem."

He said he did not intend to write to the Board of Broadcast Governors as he has no intention of interfering with what is a purely technical matter in broadcasting.

Residents along the waterfront asked council for support in their protest against the CFAX proposal to erect towers on the offshore island.

Prior to the in-camera meeting of council, Councillor Robinson told the works committee that he did not think the towers would spoil the panoramic view from the Oak Bay waterfront.

A petition containing 200 names has been sent to the BBG protesting the CFAX proposal.

One of the petitioners K. M. Phillips, 476 Transit Road, said today:

"You can see the telephone poles sticking up there right now so it is nonsense to say that the towers will not spoil the view."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me the average number of hours of sunshine for Victoria and Halifax, N.S.? Also the same for yearly rainfall. M.M.

A. Victoria averages 2,003 hours of sunshine and 26.18 inches of rain per year; Halifax, 1,876 hours of sunshine and 54.26 inches of rain.

Q. What per cent of Canada's national income is derived from taxation? R.J.

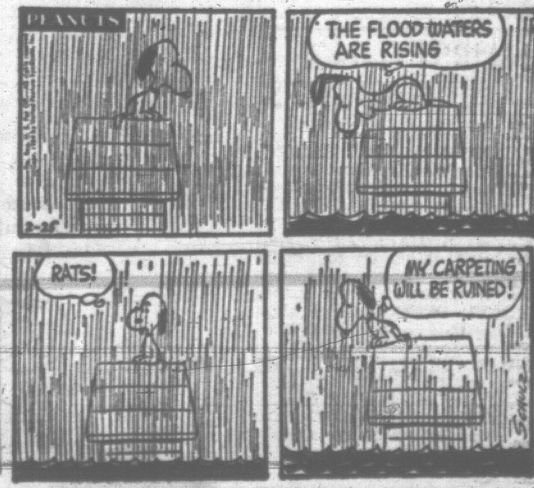
A. About 34 per cent.

Q. How can I get in touch with the Beatles? C.D.

A. Try writing their record company, Capital Records, Ltd., Los Angeles, Calif.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Gamblers Make Liston 8-1 Choice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bookmakers in Las Vegas increased the odds in favor of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston to 8-1 today after he and Cassius Clay weighed in at Miami Beach.

B.C. Women Curlers Share Lead

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia and New Brunswick shared the lead after the third round of the Canadian women's curling championships today after Ontario was chased from the unbeaten ranks by Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan rink, skipped by Janet Perkin of Regina, stopped Ontario 13-1 as B.C. trounced Nova Scotia 16-3 and New Brunswick downed Quebec 12-5.

Canadian Skaters Well Back

DORTMUND (AP)—Olympic champion Manfred Schnelldorfer of West Germany took the lead today after five of the six singles competition at the world figure skating championships. Canadian Donald Knight and Dr. Charles Snelting were 10th and 13th, respectively, after the first five figures.

Hockey Player Dies of Injuries

TORONTO (UPI)—An amateur hockey player lost a grim battle with death today when he died in hospital of injuries suffered in a hockey game Feb. 16. Officials at Toronto General Hospital confirmed that Harvey Clarke, 33, whose jugular vein was severed by an opponent's skate during a commercial league game, died at 9:35 a.m. They declined to state the exact cause of death, and his doctor was not available for comment.

Crash of Jet
Fatal to 58

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines four-engine jet carrying 58 persons, including a Canadian, on a flight from Mexico to New York disappeared minutes after take-off from a New Orleans stop today and crashed in Lake Pontchartrain. There were no signs of survivors.

Threats Won't
Stop Queen's
Quebec Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Threats against the safety of the Queen will in no way interfere with her proposed visit to Quebec City this fall, Prime Minister Pearson declared today.

He hotly labelled as "irresponsible" statements questioning the Queen's safety on the trip.

Such statements were made Monday in Toronto by Dr. Marcel Chaput, self-styled Quebec Independence leader, and they brought bitter reactions at the opening of the Commons sitting this (Tuesday) morning.

Mr. Pearson ended a series of exchanges between concerned Opposition M.P.'s and members of the Cabinet by declaring "any government of Canada will take adequate measures for the security of her Majesty the Queen when she comes to visit this country."

A Maritimes M.P., Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria), spoke the last words in the exchange as he interjected:

"It was thought that President Kennedy was safe, too."

In his speech to the Young Men's Canadian Club in Toronto, Chaput said:

"Some of my own people are ready to let her know—and brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada."

Quebec, said the separatist, would regard the visit as a provocation. (Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to visit Quebec City, in addition to Charlotte.

Continued on Page 2

Plane Hits
Paratroopers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Four Fort Bragg paratroopers were killed and eight others injured during a mass parachute jump today at Holland Drop Zone on the Fort Bragg Reservation. U.S. military authorities announced.

They said the accident occurred when a C-130 aircraft apparently lost altitude. The wing of the plane struck a group of descending paratroopers, who had jumped from another plane.

Setback for Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, 89, has suffered a "serious setback" in health, a spokesman said today.

Eastern said there were 51 passengers and a crew of seven.

At least 32 of the passengers were making the through trip while at least 17 boarded in New Orleans. Fourteen were pass-riding Eastern employees.

The Canadian, identified as Clarice Nassif of Montreal, was among those listed as aboard the aircraft. In Montreal, she was described as a secretary with the Quebec liquor board who lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Nabeha Nassif.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it recovered parts of a large aircraft wreckage, including seats, communication equipment and soundproofing.

Also recovered were clothing, luggage and what was described as parts of bodies.

The coast guard said parts of the debris, including insurance papers, were definitely linked with at least two passengers on the Eastern plane.

MAY HAVE EXPLODED

The spokesman said one of its helicopter pilots over the wreckage area reported there were indications that the plane either exploded in the air or on impact. The debris was scattered over a wide area.

The spokesman said the site was 20 miles north of New Orleans.

Lake Pontchartrain is some 30 miles in diameter. Its southern shore runs along the side of New Orleans.

Marshy land surrounds much of the lake, which has an average depth of about 15 feet.

At the time the plane took off from New Orleans, the weather was clear except for a light rain over the area. The winds were calm.

The Eastern spokesman said the plane made routine checks after takeoff and vanished from radar with no hint of trouble.

A Coast Guard cutter started dragging operations after parts of bodies were found. It was also planned to send down divers.

DC-8 Crashes
Found Similar

MONTREAL (CP)—Department of transport investigators, still inquiring into the crash of a DC-8F jet airliner which killed 118 near here last November, will approach the Civil Aviation Board in the United States to discuss "apparent similarities" between the Montreal disaster and the crash of a DC-8 near New Orleans, it was learned today.

Both aircraft disappeared from radar screens minutes after takeoff, with no alarm given and no hint of trouble.

Boxing Doctor Says:

WILD-EYED CASSIUS
'FEARS FOR LIFE'

Conference Date

OTTAWA (CP)—An announcement from Prime Minister Pearson's office today confirmed earlier indications that the federal-provincial conference at Quebec City will open on Tuesday, March 31. Confirming telegrams went to provincial premiers Monday.



COLD-EYED heavyweight champion Sonny Liston looks on as handler Drew Brown restrains challenger Cassius Clay during argument at weight-

in today in Miami for tonight's heavyweight championship fight. Clay was fined \$2,500 for antics. (AP Wirephoto.)

Panic Tempo
In Heartbeat

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A wild-eyed Cassius Clay drew a \$2,500 fine for his bizarre shouting demonstration at the pre-noon weigh-in for tonight's heavyweight title fight against champion Sonny Liston.

Clay, the poem-spouting Louisville Lip, weighed in at 210½ pounds—lighter than expected—and the champion at 218.

(The fight will be broadcast over radio starting at 6:35 PST.)

Commission doctors, who examined both fighters, said Clay's pulse was racing at 120 beats a minute while Liston's registered a normal 80.

The chief physician of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Dr. Alexander Robbins, said in a rare statement later, "Clay is emotionally unbalanced. He acts like a man in mortal fear of death."

Screamed at Top of Lungs

Although warned by chairman Morris Klein of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission against any wild demonstrations the 22-year-old challenger showed up for the weigh-in ceremonies with a crowd of associates, screaming at the top of his lungs and at times brandishing his fists at Liston.

"I am the greatest, I am the best in the world," Clay yelled, stomping about the temporary platform.

Liston looked at him in surly silence. Once he winked at someone on the side and smiled slightly—his only show of emotion.

Once the two fighters were no more than three feet apart, Clay was jumping and holding his fists high, yelling at the champion, "I am going to eat you alive."

Liston cupped his hands over his mouth and said in a low tone, "Don't everyone know what a fool you are."

At one point Clay turned to an associate, and with their faces only about six inches apart they chanted:

"I float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, rumble, man, rumble. I will upset the whole world." (See story page 8.)

Heathman Breaks Parole,
Continent-Wide Hunt On

A continent-wide police hunt for Charles Murrel Heathman is under way today.

Heathman has ignored terms of his parole from the Essondale Mental Hospital and disappeared, officials said.

Authorities said he probably will get away with it, because under provincial legislation he can be committed again only if proven to be mentally ill.

Heathman, whose name has for 3½ years been associated with a slaying in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley, was committed to

Essondale in May, 1962, on evidence that he was dangerous, callous and anti-social.

He had been examined by psychiatrists after confessing to a reporter—then in turn denying—that he killed newspaper boy Donald Otley in Vernon. He had already been convicted twice of the crime and finally acquitted.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the hospital had its last report of Heathman Wednesday, Feb. 19.

He said under terms of

Heathman's parole he was free to enter and leave B.C. as long as he reported regularly. The minister did not give the required period between reports.

DON'T ARREST

Attorney General Robert Bonner issued orders Monday to all police detachments to locate Heathman but not to arrest him. Mr. Bonner speculated that the parolee may have gone to Nevada, where he had a criminal record before coming to B.C.

Other speculation today was that Heathman might have headed for Winnipeg after disappearing last Wednesday. He was reported to have been staying, under terms of his parole, with a family on the B.C. lower mainland.

When doctors were arranging his discharge, one plan considered was to release him to the custody of his sister in Winnipeg.

The plan was discarded in favor of a sponsor on the lower mainland so that Heathman could be in close touch with his psychiatrists.

Heathman told a friend who visited him at Essondale shortly before his release that he wanted to go to Winnipeg, where he grew up and where he had friends and relatives.

Heathman can be returned to the hospital east of Vancouver only if the medical superintendent issues a warrant and none has been issued.

Continued on Page 2

New British Plan
For Disarmament

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler of Britain put a nine-point plan—including proposals for building up the United Nations peace-keeping role—to the disarmament conference here today.

Butler, in his first speech to the 17-power conference, said: "As the peace-keeping forces of the United Nations are built up, so the dissemination, not only of nuclear weapons but of all types of arms, can be brought under control."

The foreign secretary's nine-point plan covered:

1. An improved procedure for the protracted disarmament conference.
2. New proposals for verification.
3. Proposals for international peacekeeping.
4. Observation posts in the NATO and Warsaw pact areas.
5. A comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.
6. An agreement to ban the further dissemination of nu-

clear weapons or knowledge.

7. Increased use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

8. A freeze of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles.

9. Early physical destruction of some armaments.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: GDOTS 1,000 at 22, Granduc 1,700 at \$4.65, Traders Finance A 300 at \$12, Cowichan Copper 1,000 at 65, RYP 500 at 62, Trojan 500 at 17, Can. Collieries 400 at \$10½, Dolly Varden 500 at 74, NHC 1,000 at 53.



Many a parent c'd git some sex eddication—if th' kids w'd on'y talk.

Wonder if them guns they stole in Quebec hev th' safety catch marked in both languages?

Another thing thet's biggest in Texas is th' jury list.

In
Our
HOUSE
By Arthur Mayse

One evening last week I was squiring my girl to a sitting of our British Columbia legislature, the best free show in town, when Parliament's jewelled topknot swam into view.

Although this spectacle of the lighted dome adrift in a black-velvet sky is always lovely, my companion found something lacking.

"It isn't bouncing yet," she observed.

Well, the dome still isn't bouncing, nor has it more than jiggled so far in a session made tame by the juggernaut strength of Mr. Bennett's majority.

We have been treated to a few explosions, and some moments of minor drama. But at no time has any government plan or policy been seriously threatened.

Fighting Again

This is not for lack of trying by official and minor opposition. The NDP, under Bob Strachan, seems to have recovered its fighting-irons, and Ray Perrault's Liberal bloc—though quiet at the moment—has bloodied more than one government-side nose.

Destroyers rarely sink battle-wagons, however, and though I admire Opposition quality, the need for quan-

Continued on Page 21

HELLYER APOLOGIZES

Army Rifle Raid
Upsets Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today apologized in the Commons for the "zealousness" with which the army removed boltless First World War rifles from exclusive Ashbury College in suburban Rockville early Sunday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said removal of the college's cadet corps rifles was carried out with lawlessness.

"Lawlessness is worse when it is lawlessness of the Crown," he said, amid a Commons uproar.

Ma Diefenbaker said "this type of lawlessness" was "outrageous," "squalid," "opprobrious" and "reprehensible." Mr. Hellyer said the zealotry of the army unit which carried out the minister's orders that small arms be removed from unguarded militia establishments was "understandable" in view of the "seriousness of the situation."

Later, he conceded that 1917 rifles without bolts perhaps could be made an exception to his order.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted press reports saying soldiers had entered Ashbury College for boys at midnight Saturday with fixed bayonets.

What information of wrongdoing at Ashbury would demand that a search be carried out at night, the Opposition leader asked.

Mr. Hellyer denied any invasion of privacy.

He said the local cadet com-

mander had been advised that the Ashbury rifles would be picked up.

"Unfortunately, there was some delay in arriving," Mr. Hellyer said to shouts of laughter from the Opposition benches.

The minister said the bayonets were not fixed on the soldiers' rifles. He wished to apologize for his general order being carried out with such zealotry.

Mr. Hellyer said he had asked the army for a "complete investigation."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Hellyer's reply was insufficient. Who had given the order for the army's "opprobrious and reprehensible conduct?"

Mr. Hellyer referred Mr. Diefenbaker to Friday Commons announcement to him about removal of small arms from militia units which couldn't be guarded around the clock.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked what progress is being made in catching the thieves who broke into three Quebec armories.

Justice Minister Favreau said he is satisfied that "as that can be done is being done" by the RCMP, provincial and local police to apprehend those responsible.

He said it would not be in the public interest to divulge details of the progress of the investigation into the theft at Montreal, Noranda and Shawinigan since Jan. 30.

Sonic Boom Guinea Pigs Lash Out

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma City woman says her furniture is shrinking. A man is worried that fish may take to deeper than usual water this spring and affect his favorite sport.

And still another person chides: "You think you're driving us nuts with these booms? Well, we're gonna drive you crazy with calls."

An average of 30.6 telephone calls, frequently along these lines, has jammed a special switchboard within minutes after a faster-than-sound air force jet plane breaks the sound barrier.

Sonic booms from the speeding F-104 jets split through the centre of Oklahoma City eight times a day for one main purpose: To determine public reaction to the sudden bursts. The tests began Feb. 3 and apparently most of the af-

CALLS DECREASING

There's a definite decrease in the number of telephone complaints we're getting now," an FAA official said recently about the reaction on the scheduled 26-week test.

Oklahoma City, home of the FAA's aeronautical centre, is the first heavily populated area to become a testing laboratory to determine if public objections might restrict or stop future use of commercial jet cargo planes.

Four homes, all less than 10 years old, also are equipped by the FAA with highly sensitive devices which measure the stresses created by sonic booms

on the structures. "We've found that effects of the sonic booms on them are no greater than from a thunder clap—and a distant one at that," said J. K. Power, co-ordinator of the FAA program. He said the stresses also have been compared with slamming garage and front doors of the homes and there's little difference.

FEW FILE CLAIMS

Scores who have complained about property damage have been sent claim forms but so far, an FAA spokesman said, few have returned the cards. One federal court suit has been filed. Woodrow W. Bussey, a plumber who ran

for the U.S. Senate in 1962, alleged in behalf of himself and his five-year-old daughter that their constitutional rights are being violated by testing without their consent. He also said his daughter's hearing has been impaired and that the booms aggravated an existing condition in his ear.

Many callers have complained about headaches and ear aches.

A woman called to say thanks for the booms. Since they started, she told the FAA, "my television reception is much better." What she didn't realize was that the TV station to which she referred had just switched over to a bigger transmitting antenna closer to the city.

MAYSE

Continued from Page 1
tity grows each day more apparent.

Beyond this, the official Opposition is caught in the nastiest of traps. To vote against government on much of our pending legislation would be to disown policies which the NDP championed back in the roistering CCF days of Arnold Webster and the Winches.

So, Mr. Strachan and his people sometimes rise with the government when the division bell signals a stand-up vote... a tactic no doubt based on conviction, but hellish damaging to the party image.

Growing Arrogance

Government might also look to its image. It seems to this observer perched above the waterhole that the government lion and his attendants grow dangerously arrogant.

For example, they make light of the fact that the proposed trespass by industry in our wilderness parks is taken seriously by great masses of voters.

For Bruch of Esquimalt to clown the issue as he did on Monday is to risk the non-inconsequential sportsman and conservationist vote.

Mr. Bruch's answer to those who feel a province should jealously preserve a few scraps of untouched primitive area:

If anyone wants wilderness, he can find it in Sooke, or in the less-frequented reaches of Beacon Hill Park.

The Esquimalt member also urged that government appoint someone to licence dogs in his bailiwick, and warned that the Indian books in our archives are too near the radiator.

A Quiet Day

"One of these days," said he, "those books are going to go up."

Scanning my notes, I find that J. R. Chabot (SC-Columbia) combined a listing of his constituency's outdoor charms with a further pitch for wilderness park "development," and that S. J. Squire, (NDP for Alberni) spoke well but briefly on Indian affairs.

All in all, a quiet day, and not one to bounce the dome. It takes more than a mere scratchy-caj exchange between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strachan to accomplish that!

FIVE JURORS NAMED FOR TRIAL OF RUBY

DALLAS (AP)—Two jurors, the fourth and the fifth, were sworn in today for the murder trial of Jack Ruby, charged in the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The fifth chosen is Douglas J. Sowell, 33, a jet airplane mechanic.

Luther E. Dickerson, 27, who preceded Sowell in court, also was accepted.

Dickerson is vice-president of a chemical firm. He testified that he did not see either the original or any reruns of the televised scene of the shooting of Oswald.

This and That

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Kind of fir tree	41 Monogram for a Tuck
2 Heavenly bodies	42 Stinging insect
3 Draw to	43 Rates of motion
4 Shinto gateway	44 City in New York
5 Surgeon's	45 Far comb (form)
6 Tunisian pasha	46 Scottish safford
7 Fungoid disease	47 Bargin events
8 of rye	48 Locks of hair
9 Squatter	49 DOWN
10 Card game	50 Mend, as socks
11 Preposition	51 Siouan Indian
12 Party (prefix)	52 Shoshonean
13 Noah's eldest son (bib.)	53 Greek (ab.)
14 Males	54 Burdened
15 Through	55 Genus of maples
16 Art (Latin)	56 Genus of maples
17 Contend	57 Pigeon
18 Scottish alder tree	58 Invisible vapor
19 Trygve	
20 Cloth measure	
21 Organ part	
22 Masculine nickname	
23 Greek god of	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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15			16				17				
18							20				
		21				22					
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31				32			33				
34				35			36				
37			38		39						
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51							52		53		
54							55		56		
57							58				59

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS — Hollywood and Beverly Hills are on a French binge... movie stars are talking French in their native Ohio, Iowa and Michigan accents... Professor Berlitz had better hurry right out here.

It started with a new "Le Bistro" restaurant... was followed by a real great one, "Le Petit Moulin," out on Montana Ave. in Santa Monica... why, even a Buckeye like me gets to ordering "steak au poivre" instead of a T-bone.

It was as noticeable this trip as L.A.'s warm weather. Johnny Carson was lying on a beach chair at the Beverly Hills pool getting as brown as a nut (which he is). A guy in swim trunks asked him:

"You heard about the snowstorm in New York?"

"Yeah, but do tell us all the wonderful details!"

Shirttales in February! It was delightful. I'd just been a prisoner in CBS TV City for two days playing myself on a Robert Goulet special.

Leggy Leslie Caron, the French star, waggled across the stage in a skin-hugging leotard... she did a strip-tease... for that moment-prison was nice.

TRY OTHERS
Terry-Thomas from London played a clubwoman, in a lavender dress and flowered hat, so hilariously that he now wants to try other female roles.

Earl's right, chums; his wife's expecting a baby. I was amazed at how confining it is doing a TV special. Danny Kaye has his own little wagon by Latin Casino owner



LESLIE CARON

... she waggled house, or apartment, in CBS TV City, and practically lives there, like a lifer.

It's probably this world-wide TV that's internationalizing L.A. On the "noon place" coming out were Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis and wife Christine Kaufman, Alan Sherman just back from England, Skitch Henderson, Louis Nye and Raymond Lowrey.

Greer Garson bent over and told me, "I almost beat my husband at golf today but didn't. More marriages are broken up that way."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.: Alan Jay Lerner and his Fair Lady, Michelle, are seeing lawyers... Tony Bennett was given a Cadillac station

Dave Duschof as thanks for his record-breaking engagement... Tom Dewey stood up and cheered Carol Channing at "Hello, Dolly!"

Edith Piaf's widower, Theo Sarapo, plans a singing tour to pay off the 35Gs she owed in back taxes... Julie Newman's brother John will be the most popular student at Harvard... Julie's going along when he registers... Do Warren Beatty and Tab Hunter know they've both been squiring the same waitress from an East Side coffee shop?

Elia Wallace, who shaved his head for "Lord Jim," says he's not worried about whether the hair'll grow in again: "It has to — it's in the contract."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Henry Stamper suspects his laundryman is trying a little too hard to please him; even his handkerchiefs come back with buttons sewed on.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Ben McElveen suggests someone start a rock 'n' roll group called The DDTs — our answer to The Beatles.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The thing that really worries the pessimist is the thought that the optimist may be right." — Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Statistics show that 10,000 men quit smoking every day... and 9,999 of them quit yesterday, too.

That's earl, brother.

Caro's

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: East Em Over 113 Bonhomie 115 Han In 117 Southern 117 Command 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

SELECTIONS

1-Flashin', Bill Ford; Bonhomie, 2-Blue Sals, Admiral Vaughn, Narew Mike, 3-Peter Apache, Right Lucky, Mals Man, 4-Cornes, The Bride, Fire Dog M, Collected, 5-Geon, Ticket Fiver, Old Story, 6-Goodroad Laid, Big Bad Bill, Mr. Dillon, 7-Nimattar, Make Me Merry, Lost Sheep, 8-Chip Pascal, Tony Greff, Schuster-ville, 9-Sputnik, M's First, High Wine, One best: NIMATTAR.

RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Everlight (Harmata) \$20.20 \$9.40 \$3.40 Young Day (Yozza) 5.60 4.20 Tom Lane (Grinson) 2.20 Also ran: Honor Spirit, Symbolize, One Cover, Reliquary, Blueville, Ad-miral Vainor, Toms Jimyjohn, Jimminy Jiro, Pushmataha. Time, 1:15 3/5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs: Pureka Miss (Bourne) \$5.50 \$2.40 \$2.60 Ring Burner (Baird) 6.00 4.20 Sandra J. (Loyra) 11.50 Time, 1:14 3/5.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Autumn (Jenny) \$4.50 \$2.40 \$2.40 Miss Dynasty (Gayton) 6.60 5.80 Bright Copier (Comaux) 10.50 Time, 1:14 3/5.

Third Race—Three furlongs: Indian Bull (Comaux) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 My Charge (Lejeune) 3.00 2.60 Lucky Duck (Babini) 4.20 Time, 1:05 3/5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Comshatta (Forte) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$2.50 Grandpa Peter (Lejeune) 3.20 2.80 L.L. Bruce (Gairreppot) 6.20 Time, 1:14 3/5.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Ellie Bee (Tuson) \$26.50 \$12.40 \$5.00 Eva Belle (Roberts) 5.40 4.60 Prince Bryan (Stone) 2.80 Time, 1:49 3/5.

Six Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Double Dice (Stone) \$19.50 \$9.60 \$2.20 Glenwood Road (Foster) 7.40 4.80 Toms Gamble (Baird) 4.20 Time, 1:49 3/5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Everetts Bid (Hamm) \$15.40 \$5.80 \$4.60 Dr. Jones (Baird) 2.40 2.00 Davids Girl (Lejeune) 5.50 Time, 1:12 3/5.

MOOSE RUNS RAMPANT IN STORE

SMITHERS (CP)—There was a bull in the local department store today — a bull moose that is.

The young moose, attracted to this northern British Columbia community in his search for food, was chased by dogs and jumped through a plate glass window in Roodman's department store to escape his pursuers.

He charged around the store and damaged television sets, shoes and other appliances but was shot by a government conservation officer before he reached the china department.

